

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 11 NO. 43

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY JULY 5, 1929.

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Hundreds Attend Big 4th of July Parade and Celebration at Tinley

The celebration of the glorious Fourth of July was a great event in Tinley Park, hundreds of people attending the big street parade and dance sponsored by the very much alive Lions Club of Tinley Park.

Oak Park avenue the main paved road thru the town was gaily decorated and thru the efforts of the local Legion Post this street as well as others were prettily decorated with the Star Spangled Banner.

The big parade in which appeared many beautifully decorated floats on motor cars and hand drawn vehicles presented a very interesting sight. The bugle and drum corps of the Stanley Sullivan Legion Post of Chicago took part in the big parade which eclipsed anything ever held here before. The line of march extended along Oak Park avenue and at the conclusion of the parade the line of march ended at the old land mark of Tinley Park, the Linden Garden and Saenger Hall.

The interior of this hall was transformed into a veritable wonderland by the Lions Club. The hall was very beautifully painted and decorated with a very elaborate color scheme carrying out the Lions Club colors of purple and gold. The stage was also transformed into a miniature wonderland of its own. The lighting effect was excellent, the arrangement diffusing a soft light which blended prettily with the colorful surroundings. The artistic work showed that many hours of hard and faithful labor had been spent on it.

The hundreds of guests greatly admired the beauty of the parade and of the hall. Benson's Blue Jacks of Chicago often featured on radio broadcasts over stations WGN and WLS furnished the music for the big hop.

In addition to the floats there were many comic characters who created much merriment.

All in all this celebration was the best and largest attended of any held in the history of Tinley Park.

The prize winners of floats and comic characters were as follows:

The hand drawn floats were very beautiful, first prize being awarded the Tinley Park Garden Club on a gorgeously decorated floral float drawn by a number of girls all very prettily gowned and some carrying flowers. This prize called for a \$10 cash prize. The Tinley Park Parent Teacher Association also had a very pretty float depicting school activities on which they were awarded the second prize of \$7.50 in cash. Next came the Tinley Park R. N. A., with a float symbolizing their order on which they received a cash prize of \$5. The Bremen Township Health Council had a very neat float to which the fourth prize of \$2.50 was given.

In the motor vehicle floats class the first prize of \$10 went to the Blue Island Trust and Savings Bank who had entered a very wonderfully decorated float. The second prize of \$5 cash went to another beautiful entry by the City of Blue Island. Two prizes of \$2.50 each in cash went to the most comical characters, the first prize going to Harold Berg who represented a typical dough boy just coming back from the trenches. The second prize was captured by Ben Argyle for impersonating the most comical lady in a "Home, Sweet Home" scene.

The judges were: Village attorney, John C. Lewie of Chicago, Wm. Semmler, editor of the Tinley Park Times and Forrest Rice, of Chicago, a brother of Police Magistrate Rice of Tinley Park.

The weather was threatening all day with a heavy shower just before the parade, but did not dampen the spirit of the gay and happy throng which had gathered in spite of threatening skies. All in all it was a gala day for Tinley Park.

TINLEY LEGION POST DEDICATE COLORS ON 4th

The dedication of the colors of the Tinley Park Post of the American Legion took place at the Tinley Park Community hall and was a very impressive affair.

The colors were dedicated by Commander Frank Hoar of the Tinley Post. The impressive Legion ritual was used.

Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, one of the civic leaders of Tinley Park and founder of the Tinley Park Garden Club gave a splendid address on the flag and on the country itself affording freedom for all nations of the world.

Editor Wm. Semmler of the Tinley Park Times spoke briefly on the dedication of the colors and the great heritage handed down by our valiant forefathers.

Chaplain Thomas K. Davey of the Englewood Post of the Legion spoke very vividly on peace and the ending of war.

Don C. Hall of Mokena and a former Wisconsin solon, spoke interestingly of the days of the

(Continued on back page)

The Town Doctor

(THE DOCTOR OF TOWNS)

If I were President of a Service Club or a Chamber of Commerce in a town of from two to two hundred thousand population, I would, one week, invite all of the gasoline station attendants to luncheon, the next week, all of the hotel clerks, the next the soda fountain and drug store clerks, and the next week, I'd have an evening meeting and invite all the waitresses, waiters and restaurant owners.

At these meetings I'd have some well-liked and popular man who had a lot of humor, snap and pep in his make up, give a booster talk on our town. Not a lot of undue praise, nor an oration on "Our Home Town", but straight from the shoulder calling a spade a spade. I'd show them why they should do it for their own pocketbooks, as well as the town in general.

I'd see to it that facts and figures were placed in their minds and hands that would make it possible

for them to put up a real sales talk. Among other things, this would include the growth of the town in the last five years and why. Population of trade zone and the income derived from the trade zone. Historical facts, high lights of interest, and industries. If the town had anything that no other town had. I'd see that these people had all the details.

In other words, I'd start right now to place in the hands of those who come in contact with the potential customers of the town, sales ammunition to SELL the town.

These people are the logical people to start with and through them thousands of dollars can be made for every merchant.

Every day there is a constant flow of gold dollars going through your city, but no town can expect to get an even break unless they ask for it. "You can't sell 'em, if you don't tell 'em" is as true in Town Selling as it is in the promotion of any product.

ATT. F. A. HARPER FACES LIBEL SUIT FOR \$20,000.00

Attorney Francis A. Harper of Tinley Park has been made a defendant in a \$20,000 libel suit against him by V. O. McCourt and M. E. Scholer of Midlothian, former village trustees of that town, each asking satisfaction against Mr. Harper for \$10,000.

Attorney Harper is attorney for the village of Midlothian and the suits are brought for the alleged false and malicious libel said to be contained in a letter written by Attorney Harper and read at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Midlothian on May 28, 1929.

Daily Vacation Bible School Opens at Orland

The annual daily vacation Bible School of the Orland M. E. church has opened with an enrollment of about 50 children. The school is under the supervision of Miss Clara Myrick, in charge of the primary department, Miss Dorothy Nelson of Northwestern University, in charge of juniors and intermediates, and Miss Dorothy Cooper in charge of the beginners. Misses Lyla Kay and Ruth Ludwig are assisting.

Homer Gives Home Talent Play

A home talent play "And Home Came Ted" was presented at the Orland Park school, Saturday evening by the Homer Dramatic club under the direction of Rev. Elmer C. Ohlert of Lemont. Music was furnished for the occasion by the Meyer sisters, Elmer Rowley and Ray White.

Orland Star Helps Win Championship

There is one justly proud baseball player in Orland Park by way of Jake Kramer who aided the Englewood High School in winning the city championship last Thursday. The Orland Park star knocked a two base hit.

Orland Scouts Receive Charter

Last Saturday night, the newly officially organized and chartered Boy Scout troop of Orland Park was formally installed. The troop has eight charter members as follows: Merrill Cooper, James Pomeroy, Gordon Kay, Eldon Nicolai, Norman Wagner, and Earl Schmidt.

The troop will be presented with their certificate and installed as scouts Saturday evening at the Orland Park school auditorium.

The troop committee is as follows: John J. Loebe, J. F. Schmadeke, Peter Wagner and Rev. Paul T. Sanders, scoutmaster.

Mokena Garden Club Meets July 11

The Mokena Garden Club will meet at the Village Park, Tuesday evening, July 9, at 8 p. m. in its new building. Everyone interested in flower or vegetable garden, or in passing on your experiences and ideas on gardening whether or not you have a garden. You may be able to help us in some way. All are most cordially invited to meet with us and be a part of this local organization.

Tinley Girl A June Bride

Miss Gertrude Mager and Arthur Linsted were united in marriage the past week. An Oak Forest pastor performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Elda Hopman and Miss Helen Stricker.

Building Boom On

New home building activities are booming in New Lenox. Twelve new homes are now under construction. This thriving community now has over 400 inhabitants.

City Papers Slam Tinley Without Proving Charges

Citizens of Tinley Park were greatly surprised the latter part of last week when Chicago papers carried stories accusing Tinley of being a motorist speed trap and belittling the town in general. It was stated that Chief of Police Smith was making enough arrests of motorists so that the fines assessed paid for his monthly salary, which statement is untrue according to the city authorities. Chief Smith and magistrate Rice have been promised a clean slate on the records by Assistant States Attorney Miller in regard to the charges recently aired in Chicago papers that Tinley Park was a speed trap. They have been advised that the dock and arrest slips would be returned in a few days. Investigation failed to substantiate the charges made against the village.

Insinuations were made in the articles appearing in the Chicago papers that arrests had been made for "inconsequential errors and fined excessively", that speed fines pay the police chief's salary, and that he arrests drivers going at more than 15 miles an hour. One paper said when a subpoena duces tecum was served on the police magistrate, the officers from the office of the states attorney had to walk down the track to find the magistrate who is a section foreman on the Rock Island.

Magistrate Rice says he has an entry in the docket for every case as well as an arrest slip. He states the great majority of court costs ranged from two to three dollars, with a few for five dollars.

When Chief Smith was engaged the village officials advised him not to make arrests with the view of earning his salary from this source.

The speed limit, as stated on the village limit signs is 25 miles per hour. Several arrests have been made for less than forty miles per hour.

That the chief's salary and fines collected in April coincided, was purely accidental is shown by the fact that for June the fines did not exceed \$75.

Last year the fines for all offenses, speeding, drunk, disorderly, etc., only amounted to \$685, while the salary of the chief was \$1200. Recently his salary has been raised to \$150 a month.

A good many city smart alecks would like to take the paved street thru Tinley for a speedway and as soon as they are arrested they set up the cry "Speed trap." Tinley must have a motor cycle cop to curb reckless driving or else it would not be safe to cross the street. Speeders have been arrested for going from 50 to 70 miles per hour thru the village. Tinley is not trying to soak any motorist but is going to protect its citizens against the speed fiend.

Chicago is notorious enough as the city of outlaws and crooks so that the city papers have enough to comment on at home without slurring and belittling a community which is trying to protect itself against the city speeders and wise birds who have a sneaking idea a country town and its people have no rights.

Return From Tour

Rev. and Mrs. Glen T. Beaty returned this week from an auto tour to Boston and other eastern points. They are now visiting with Mokena friends before taking up their new duties at St. Charles, Mo. Rev. Beaty was formerly pastor of the Mokena M. E. church.

Frankfort Boy Wins Scholastic Honors

Walter O. Herschbach of Frankfort recently returned from the University of Illinois with an enviable record for two years work.

His first year at the state university he was awarded membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, an honor which is attained by a very select few. This year Walter continued being a scholastic leader when he was honored at Honors' Day by the State Legislature.

"Wally" as he is called, also was a leader in campus activities, being awarded a membership in Skull and Crescent, sophomore honorary social fraternity. Working on The Daily Illini, the student publication, and also as manager of the baseball team, he attained further distinction.

At present Walter is employed by his father O. B. Herschbach of Frankfort as agent for Crosley Iceball Refrigerators and radios. From July 6th to July 13th he will supervise over a special week of demonstration in his father's store on the new Crosley radios and refrigerators. Later during the summer "Wally" will tour the west with John Hageman prominent in Joliet social circles.

Walter, who is planning to follow journalism as a life career, will write for The News-Bulletin during August, giving his impressions of a college education.

No Vacation Time For Pete

Other people may take vacations in June but not Superintendent Peter H. McCarthy of the Morning Star Mission—his business doesn't permit it.

The report of the mission's activities for the past month show that mission head made 25 visits to the jail and police court, made 40 conversions, and gave out 212 free meals.

He also gave relief to one family in need and provided five persons stranded in Joliet with railroad tickets.

Fifty-six persons were furnished with clothing, 25 new testaments were distributed and 100 copies of the gospels given out by Supt. McCarthy.

The list of those furnished transportation included: Joseph O'Brien, an ex-soldier, returning from the Mayo clinic, became stranded in Joliet and was sent on to his mother's home in St. Louis, Mo. Mary E. Harmon, 69 years old, was sent to relatives at Lake Forest, Ill. Ernest Rase, 38 years old, whose wife deserted him, was given the custody of his four children by County Judge Ralph C. Austin. The children were sent to Rose's mother at Cincinnati, Ohio. Earl Johnson, 38 years old, who was found near Pilcher park by sheriff's deputies, sick and unable to assist himself, was sent to the county farm at Kansas City, Mo.

The youngest person to find himself stranded in Joliet without funds was James McGrath, nine years old, Chicago. Supt. McCarthy sent him home.

Carl Knapp Dies In Chicago

Carl B. Knapp, a former Mokena resident, died at his home 4700 Dover Street, Chicago Wednesday. Funeral services were held Friday morning to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Interment in All Saints cemetery. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Cornelia.

Bring Up the Reserves

Your dollars are like an army. They are always out fighting for you but when the "regulars" drop by the wayside you must call upon the reserves. A well-tended Savings Account affords a splendid reserve force—prepared at any minute to meet an emergency. Every general every baseball manager, knows the value of adequate reserve strength. Do you?

MAKE THIS BANK YOUR RESERVE "BARRACKS"

ORLAND STATE BANK

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

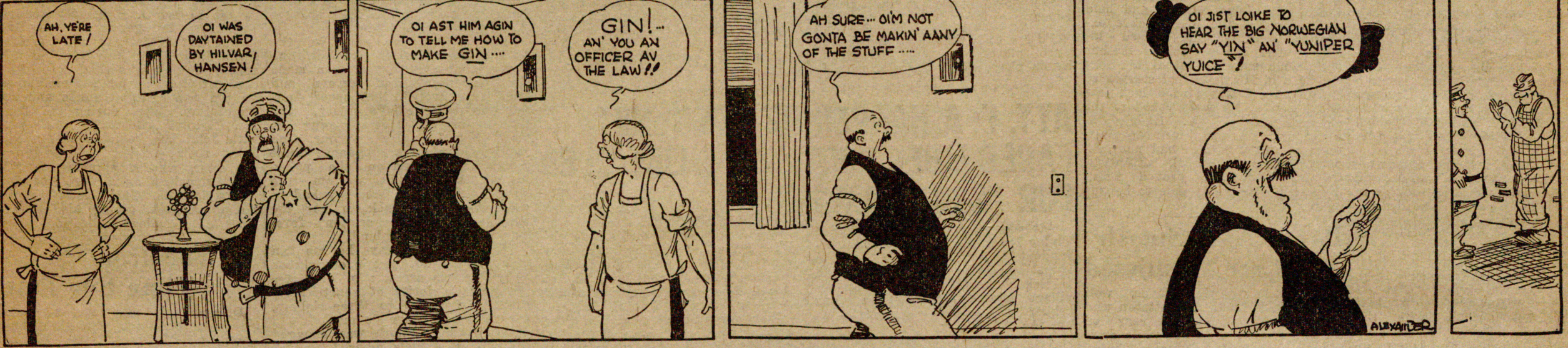
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© by Western Newspaper Union



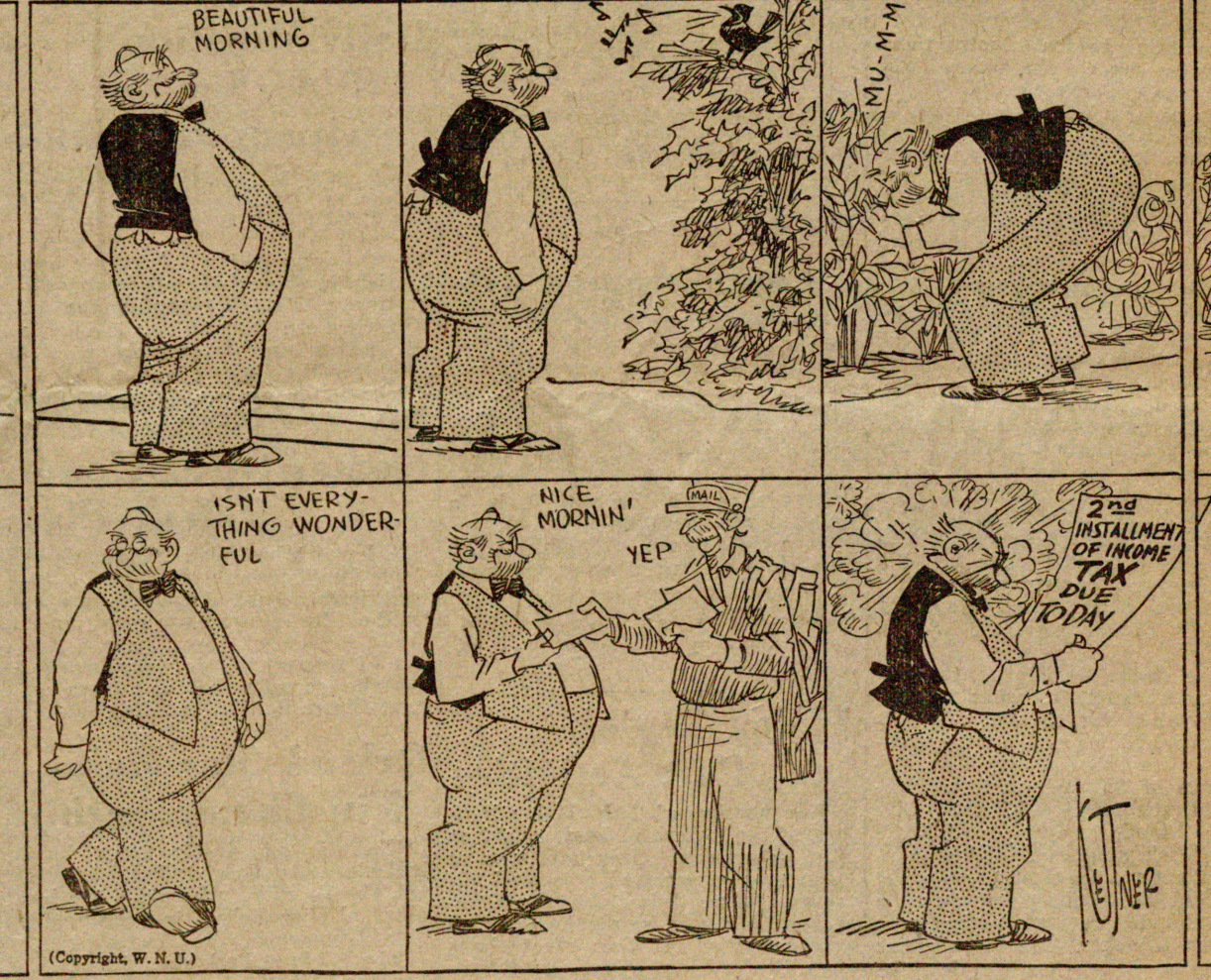
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© Western Newspaper Union



Along the Airways

Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

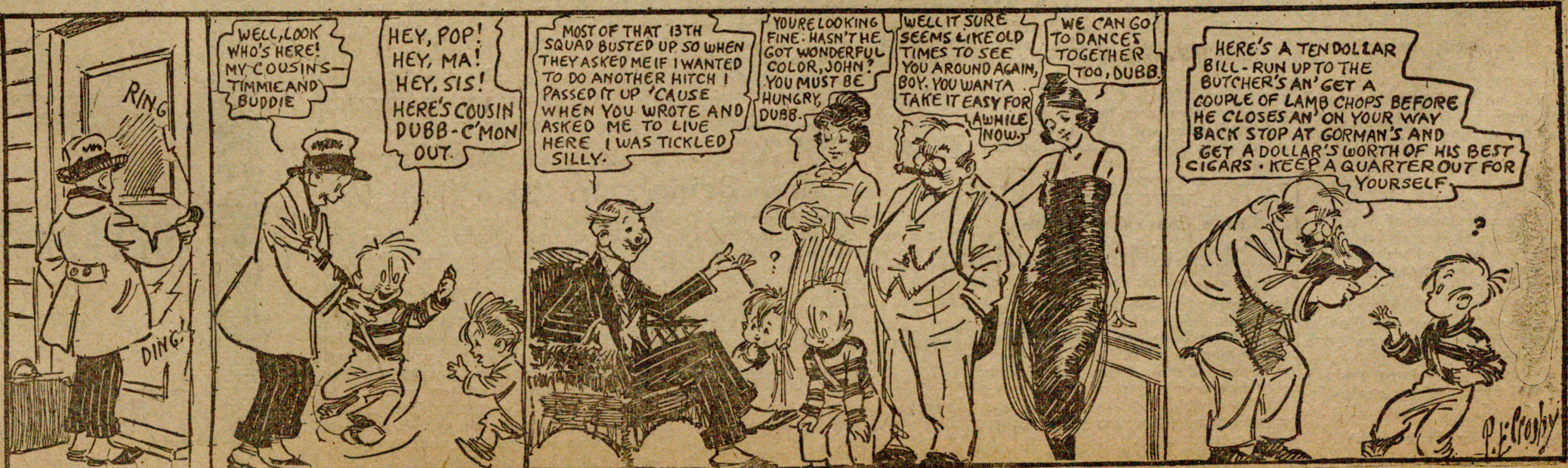
"Inquiring Around" is Stone Age Stuff



The Clancy Kids

The New Member of the Family Is Here to Stay

By PERCY L. CROSBY

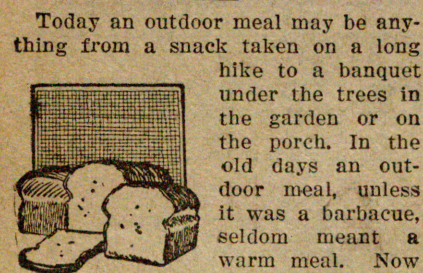


The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

TO THE DANDELION
How like a prodigal doth nature seem,
When thou, for all thy gold, so common art,
Thou teachest me to deem
More sacredly of every human heart,
Since each reflects in joy its scanty gleam
Of heaven, and could some wondrous secret show,
Did we but pay the love we owe,
And with a child's undoubting wisdom look
On all these living pages of God's book.

OUTDOOR MEALS



Today an outdoor meal may be anything from a snack taken on a long hike to a banquet under the trees in the garden or on the porch. In the old days an outdoor meal, unless it was a barbaque, seldom meant a warm meal. Now with all the appliances and conveniences for outdoor living, suggestions for the meals must include the picnics arranged for schools, church societies, small groups of friends and oftentimes most elaborate social functions. The camper, too, is legion and needs to keep in mind the staple foods needed for the outing.

The sandwich is appropriate to all such meals; with it and a thermos bottle of hot or cold drink, one may find rest and appetite-delight in the glorious out-of-doors.

The following combinations are excellent for sandwich fillings: Grated American cheese, sweet pickle chopped, chopped nasturtium leaves, cress, chives, minced ham, bologna, dried beef or tongue, cooked meat with mayonnaise.

Slices of cold roast lamb, spread with mayonnaise to which a bit of minced mint has been added.

Creamed cheese mixed with chopped pecans, chopped candied orange peel and mayonnaise with brown bread.

Cold sliced chicken, chopped celery, mayonnaise, or corn relish, chopped pickled cauliflower, mushrooms.

Summer sausage, spread with mayonnaise to which hard cooked eggs, chopped nasturtium leaves have been added. Serve on rye bread.

For drinks, iced grape juice may be put into thermos bottles, iced lemon or orangeade, tea, coffee or cocoa, cold or hot.

With the paper napkins, paper dishes and even paper spoons and forks one need not have much to do when the meal is over.

A day in the open makes over-tired mothers and restless children, brings refreshing sleep to tired nerves and is very worth while to take as often as possible.

Salads, when prepared for a day's outing, if they are carried any distance, are better put into glass jars, the lettuce wrapped in wet cloth and paper and arranged just before serving.

Various Dishes.

The dessert seems to be the one dish on the menu which puzzles the cook more than any other. Variety, appropriateness to the season and ease of preparation are all factors, together with its cost, which is far from the least consideration in most households.



Pie has been called the "Great American Dessert" and rightly for it is the most popular everywhere.

Dream Pie.—Take one pint of fresh berries or fruit, cut fine; if canned, drain. Whip the whites of four eggs very stiff, add four heaping table-spoonfuls of granulated sugar and beat again. Add four more table-spoonfuls and beat until stiff, then fold in the fruit. Pour this mixture into a baked pastry shell and place in the oven until brown.

Chicken Pudding.—Cut up two chickens, add one onion sliced, two stalks of celery, two sprigs of parsley, one quart of water, one teaspoonful of salt, one-third teaspoonful of pepper. Simmer until the chicken is tender. Separate the meat from the bones and place in a well buttered baking dish. Cover with the following: Mix two cupfuls of flour with one cupful each of water and milk, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a table-spoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a table-spoonful of melted butter after the batter has been well beaten. Bake until well browned.

Serve with a sauce made by using the chicken broth, cream and flour for thickening.

Bob-Andy Pie.—To one cupful of sugar add one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of cloves, two table-spoonfuls of butter. Cream these as for cake, add two eggs, two cupfuls of milk. Pour into a pan lined with a rich pastry. The spices will float on top while underneath is a rich custard. Quite different from the ordinary custard pie.

Bran Beverage.—Pour one quart of boiling water over three table-spoonfuls of bran. When cool strain, add the juice of three lemons and sugar to sweeten. Chill and serve.

Nellie Maxwell

PLAID BLOUSE-AND-SCARF SET; A SCARF FOR EVERY OCCASION

AFTER all, it's the accessories which achieve "the touch that tells." We moderns are proving apt pupils in the art of "dolling up" our costumes with accessory details. Fashion-wise women are more and more choosing to wear simple frocks and ensembles, relying on smart accessories to give the proper cachet.

In studying the costume pictured one cannot but be impressed with the style value of "nifty" accessories. This navy jersey suit is, to be sure,

erously wide-plaited frill with a view to wearing it out over the wrap.

Lovely to wear with the tailored georgette print is a hand-painted vestee-and-scarf set, made of chiffon or georgette in a contrasting color. The blouse or vestee is decorated across the bottom with handpainted and the scarf or neck-square is likewise enhanced.

A scarf for every occasion—it is the spirit of the times! Wherefore it behooves every aspiring fashionable



ACCESSORIES GIVE THE TOUCH

fairly goodlooking, however, no different from hundreds which pass along fashion's highway. Complemented with its plaid taffeta vestee and matching kerchief scarf, this tailored two-piece becomes distinguished and attracts flattering attention.

Speaking from the "useful as well as ornamental" standpoint, a collection of colorful vestees and kerchiefs to wear with summer sports and street shirt-jacket suits is well worth acquiring.

One can make fetching "sets" at comparatively little cost. And if one "buys" instead of "makes" their clothes the smart shops are showing the most attractive things inventive genius can devise in the way of scarfs, vestees and clever neckwear not omitting pocketbooks, belts and such.

Here's an idea for the woman who delights in conjuring pretty trifles which add to the chic and charm of the costume. We have in mind a self-fringed kerchief square for the neckpiece with vestee or blouse to match, the latter also elaborated with hand-ravelled fringe. Surah, that new-fashioned yet old-fashioned silk is particularly swaggy for vestee-and-scarf sets. Chartreuse green is a wonderful shade to wear with navy or black, if one is choosing a silk in solid color. There's tangerine, too, which is a much-featured color this

woman to acquire not one but a collection of scarfs.

Regardless of the fact that many novelties have been introduced this season, the scarf which is "on the square" continues in the stellar role—or if not square at all times then triangular in shape.

From one extreme to the other are the types pictured. There's nothing in the way of a scarf so popular for day-time and sports wear as the large square of silk print. Its chic is added unto if a handbag of the same silk be added. Nor need the ensemble stop there, for in some instances the hat itself is styled of matching fabric.

The beauty about scarf "sets" is that no matter how simple a frock or a suit may be, under the magic touch of matching accessories such as pictured, the costume becomes an ensemble of distinction.

Novelty silk is not the only road which leads to accessory chic, for no less a material than tweed has proved its smartness for the making of scarf sets. Clever as can be is an ensemble which includes handbag, hat, a long, narrow scarf and also shoes made of jacquard woven blue-and-gray tweed.

'Tis a far cry from the bright silk sports kerchief to the glittering sequin triangle which is shown below. The latter is a charming evening fantasy which is proving a sensation in



THE POPULAR SCARF

season. Accessories in burnt-orange and tangerine tone up suits and ensembles in brown to perfection.

However, it is not the color or the material for these sets which we started to talk about so much as the unique and smart method of trimming them with self fringe. It's all very simple—just ravel the edges so as to form a fringe about three-quarters of an inch deep. Try it! You will be delighted with results. The vestee or blouse should also be fringed at all edges instead of hemmed.

There is another item about making a blouse or vestee to wear with the collarless jacket or coat. The latest move is to fashion the blouse with either a wide, shapely collar or a gen-

the formal and festive world. It is particularly striking worn with a monotone chiffon frock. In Paris a "last word" evening set consists of one of these dazzling triangles with a little beret or cap to match.

They are not all alike, these enchanting sequin-covered triangles and caps, for some are of silver spangles, others of jet, still others of gold. Those of mother-of-pearl spangles are very exquisite. Then there is the "rainbow" scarf—the picture shows this beguiling type. It is formed of glittering sequins showing rainbow colorings.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Goodby! Good Luck!

By JOHN SMITH

(Copyright.)

"IT'S the chance of a lifetime!" said John Bates. Then, as other considerations came to mind, "In a way," he added thoughtfully.

His fellow physician, Chester Hayes, regarded him quizzically. "You mean?"

"If one had no ties at home," said the other frankly.

"That's right," agreed Chester, mentally making note of the fact that what he had feared was true. John, too, was in love with Mary Hamre.

"To study tuberculosis on such a vast scale," went on John, utterly unaware of his friend's train of thought, "well, it's a tremendous opportunity. Will you take it, Ches?"

Hayes shrugged his shoulders. "We'll sleep on it," he said.

The chance had come for one of them to go abroad with a relief commission to study the white plague in eastern European regions devastated by famine. Both men had specialized along that line, although recently Hayes was developing a more or less general practice among the city's well-to-do and even socially prominent families. This experience abroad would mean contact with well-known continental physicians and would endow the man who underwent it with worth-while authority on his return.

That night, John felt himself pulled in two directions. His professional ambition urged him to accept the opportunity. His love for Mary prompted him to cast it aside and devote his efforts to winning her affection. Finally, as the hours wore on, he decided to leave the matter in Chester's hands. After all, as his senior, he was perhaps entitled to a first decision.

Meanwhile, the other man wrestled with no difficulties whatever. John must be the man to go. He, Chester Hayes, sacrifice the practice he had so carefully built up and which was proving remarkably lucrative, in order to spend months in some God-forsaken spot treating foreigners? But, more to be considered than that was the fact that with John out of the way, Mary would surely succumb to his wooing, which should be as ardent and persuasive as he could make it.

The two men met on their hospital rounds next morning. "Well?" said John abruptly.

"Take it," said Chester. "You deserve it. You're the better man for the job and I yield to you!" His words conveyed a sense of self-sacrifice decidedly at variance with the truth.

That evening Chester called on Mary, initiating the first step of a well-planned campaign.

"I suppose you've heard of John Bates' new job?" he asked casually. Mary's brown eyes widened. "New job?"

Good! John hadn't let her know yet. "Why, yes," said John's good friend. "One of us is able to go across with the relief commission to study tuberculosis. As John seemed—er—so keen I waived any prior claims myself in his favor."

"How very splendid!" cried Mary. "When does he go?" she asked quietly.

"Oh, in a week or so," said Chester carelessly. "He'll be frightfully busy arranging his affairs. I'll take over a considerable part of his practice. By the way, Mary, I'm coming around after hours tomorrow in my new roadster. Won't you try it out? Got to see an old chronic up at her summer home in Westchester."

It was true, as Chester had said, that John's days were busy ones, and he took a vicarious pleasure in the thought that otherwise he would have been tempted to feast his eyes as frequently as possible upon Mary's dear face before he went. And to do so would be difficult without letting her know he cared unbelievably.

Poor deluded John! As if Mary hadn't guessed long since the state of his affections.

Came the day of John's departure. Chester was to see him off at the steamer, and, in a generous mood, decided to run around and get Mary. He could well afford to be magnanimous, considering that a few hours would put miles of ocean between the two of them, and all would be clear sailing for him.

After all, Mary was out, and delayed by tire trouble, Chester reached the pier just as the last "All ashore that's going ashore" was being sounded. But far up on an upper deck he saw John. If he felt a slight wish professionally that he stood in John's shoes, he reminded himself that he had had the chance and refused it. There was adequate compensation awaiting him.

He lifted his hat and waved it. "Goodby; good luck to you—" The words froze on his lips. Who was that beside John? Mary!

John must have seen the look on his face. Making a trumpet of his hands, he called to him: "Quietly—married an hour ago. Tried to get hold of you, but couldn't. Wanted to avoid fuss. Congratulate us!"

And Mary, her face radiant above the armful of roses she carried, nodded happy affirmation. "It was my idea!" she called, and the explanation was sufficient. Mary would brook no obstacles.

"Haul in the gangplank!" Slowly, with dignity and majesty, the liner drew away.

Delicious! this effective bran cereal makes it a pleasure to keep fit!



"NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN!"

Popular Green Foods

Grown for Centuries

One of the oldest vegetables is the onion, of Egyptian origin. The deities of the Ptolemies used to swear by it, and lack of it was one of the complaints of the Israelites against Moses in the wilderness. Carrots, too, have a long history. The ancient Greeks held them to be particularly beneficial to consumptives, strengthening and fattening them and helping their cough.

Many of the comparative newcomers to the vegetable stand still have a record of centuries behind them. Spinach, though unknown to the ancients, has been cultivated in England since 1568.

The eggplant, a native of India, grew in England for more than 200 years before it appeared on the markets, from which it was kept on account of its evil name as a nightshade; and broccoli, with which Americans are just becoming acquainted, has been eaten for more than 100 years.—New York Times.

Severe Winter Hard on

European Wild Beasts

Poland's severe winter, colder than any for over 100 years, was felt even more by the wild beasts and birds in the woods than by human beings. The government took energetic steps in its huge forest properties to feed and protect the game, and in particular the rare animals which are in danger of extinction—elk, bears, beavers and a number of birds. The authorities are anxious lest these share the fate of the European bison, which survived in Polish forests until in the confusion of war and revolution local peasants exterminated them. It was found, however, that where the forests contained wild boars, the game needed very little help. These animals, by constantly rooting with their snouts in the snow, laid bare the ground to such an extent that other animals were able to find food enough to sustain them.

Financial Giants

At present there are the following billion-dollar corporations in the United States: United States Steel corporation, American Telephone and Telegraph company, General Electric, General Motors, International Nickel, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Metropolitan Life, Equitable Life, Consolidated Gas, Trans-America corporation, National City bank, Chase National bank and Guaranty Trust company (merged).

"A Little Cocky"

Xavier Brunner, of Niedergergheim, Alsace, eighty-two, was a first sergeant when Marshal Foch was a recruit. "He was a cocky little devil," says the sergeant.

No Fooling Her

He—One kiss from you, Miss Gladys, then I would gladly die. Miss Gladys—Yes, I know that story, and afterwards you'll continue to die, time and time again.



Who Wants to be Bald?

Not many, and when you are getting that way and loosing hair, which ends in baldness, you want a good remedy that will stop falling hair, dandruff and grow hair on the bald head BARE-TO-HAIR is what you want.



W. H. Forst, Mfr.

Write for Information

Scottsdale, Penna.

Mosquito Bites
HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.
Health Giving Sunshine
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Cordoba Mountains Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West
Write Geo & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 27-1929.

MOKENA

It was June 20th about nine o'clock, and the moon was shining brightly on two boys setting on a cement sidewalk. They were thinking of something to make something. The boys were Frank P. Walsh and Raymond M. Heiman. They got up, got a rule and measured something on the sidewalk. It would be three by eight, three by eight, what would be three by eight? Friday they got some tin and some 2 by 4's, they notched these and soon had completed the skeleton. A skelton? What would these boys do with a skeleton? They next put tin around it and nailed it tight. They tarred the tin but put no feathers on it as it is not a person and we are past the 'tar and feather' age.

Monday evening they borrowed a wagon from a neighbor and took it to the creek and pushed it in. Now you can guess it is a boat. A boat? What would two boys want with a boat? -- Will it leak? -- Will it break? -- Will it hold us up? and other questions they thought. Hurray! It floats. It leaked a little but that was remedied with tar which was carried for that purpose. They then had a good ride that night.

June 30th they launched their boat near the creek and headed its nose toward California. It started to rain and they turned back and got under the bridge. The bridge is not waterproof so they turned their boat upside down and got under it. When it stopped raining they again set out. They pushed the boat under the fence by the bridge, and got in for a merry ride. Soon they came upon a fence and succeeded in pushing the fence below the boat. Once while going around a curve they almost were shipwrecked by a fallen down tree in the middle of the creek. The next fence they laid down in their boat and went through unhurt. Another fence and they were going so fast they were unable to stop the boat and one side was caught two inches above the water. The water rushed in at the other filling the boat about half full, and yet it held them up. Their salvation depended upon one jumping and the other to row to shore. This they did and left another fence behind. They sailed along smoothly until they decided to camp for the day. They pulled the boat ashore and had a friend with a horse tow it to the Lincoln Highway. That boat can now be viewed altho

it is somewhat damaged at the Oak View Camping Ground.

Carpenters and masons are engaged in repairing the A. E. Wachter home which was damaged in a gas explosion sometime ago.

Fred Whitlark has returned from a fishing trip to Wisconsin.

Sinclair gasoline pumps have been installed at the Bethards Chevrolet Sales and Service garage in the Fisher building.

Mrs. Ethel Fisher and daughters Roselind and Lucille have moved to Joliet where they expect to make their future home. The Fisher family have been residents of Mokena since 1922.

Professor Carlross Lively is employed by Emil Borges, local painter during the summer vacation.

Mrs. Wm. Abbe and daughter, Miss Clara, sailed last Saturday for Germany. They expect to spend several months abroad.

The new school yard is being leveled off. Grass seed will be sown and shrubbery planted.

Mrs. Russel Myrick and daughter Clara of Orland Park, visited with Mrs. J. W. Jackson the past week.

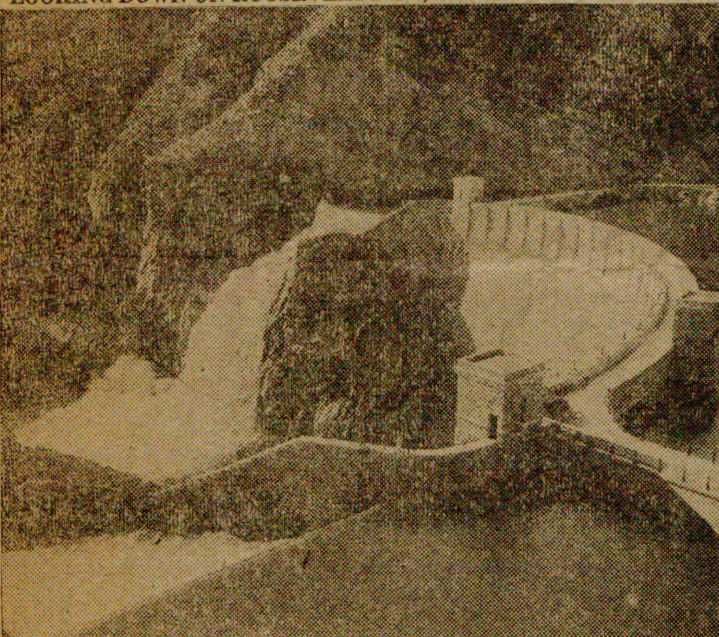
Peter Michelson is working for the Commonwealth Edison Co., as landscape gardener in South Chicago. Chas. Olson and son Gustave, expect to soon leave on a vacation to be spent in Wisconsin.

Wm. Neithammer has received word that his son Hugo, who is a plumber in St. Louis, has just been appointed foreman of a big plumbing job in a 72 apartment building in that city.

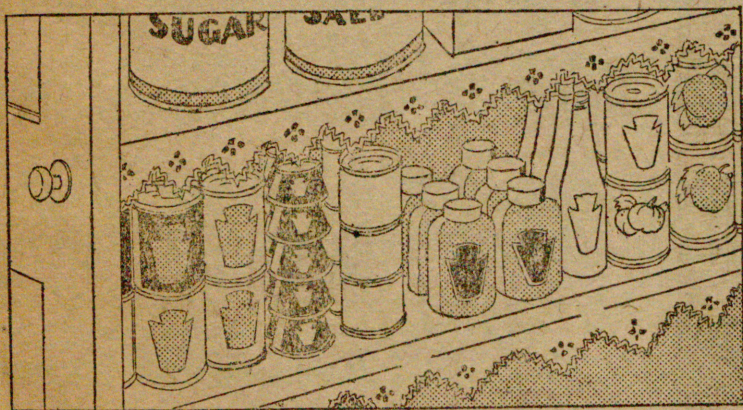
A moving picture "Abies Irish Rose" was shown in the St. John church parlors, Monday night to a good sized crowd and was much enjoyed.

We do but
one kind of
printing —
GOOD
PRINTING

LOOKING DOWN ON ROOSEVELT DAM, GIANT OF APACHE TRAIL



What is considered to be one of the greatest of the masterpieces of the engineers craft is the famous Roosevelt Dam, which is shown here as it appeared to the Aerial Cameraman, flying over the renowned Apache Trail in Arizona. The Roosevelt Dam is on the Salt River in Arizona and was built by the Federal Government for irrigation purposes at a cost of approximately four million dollars. It is one of the world's largest Dams, and has a capacity of five hundred and thirty three thousand five hundred and fifteen gallons. The Dam wall itself is two hundred and eighty feet high and one thousand and eighty feet wide. (Herbert Photos, N.Y.)

Use The Emergency Shelf
As "An Every Day" Shelf

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

It is no longer true, as it has been in the past, that the best housekeeper is the one who manufactures and creates everything in her own home. Rather she is the one who assembles most wisely what others have made for her. In this way she saves her time for the accomplishment of things outside the home and for the enjoyment of life. It is absolutely necessary to make some short cuts to the required three meals a day, if one is to have any time to oneself.

Dedicate one shelf in your cupboard as an "Emergency Shelf"; fill it with ready-to-serve foods which keep indefinitely, replenish it when foods are used, and insure yourself of excellent meals at any time. The feeling of security which an adequate supply cupboard gives one when the inevitable "last minute" emergencies arise is invaluable.

Your "Emergency Shelf" should include:

A—Ready to Serve Luncheon and Supper Dishes such as: Nourishing Cream Soups; Baked Beans; Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce; Prepared Meats and Fish—Bacon, Dried Beef, Tongue, Boned Chicken, all in glass jars; Canned Vegetables.

B—Salad and Luncheon Materials such as: Salad Dressings, Mayonnaise, Vinegar, Salad Oil, Sandwich Relish; Olives, Sweet and Sour Pickles; Peanut Butter; Packaged Cheeses.

C—Desserts such as: Plum Pudding; Fig Pudding; Canned Fruits (Also may be used in Salads); Packaged Small Cakes.

D—Seasonings and Relishes such as: Ketchup and Chili Sauce; Worcestershire Sauce; Prepared Mustard; Prepared Horseradish.

Purchase fresh fruits and vegetables once or twice each week, and these together with the ready-to-serve prepared foods, will fortify you against any emergency.

-IS A DARING FLIER- OLD TIME OARSMAN -YOUNGEST GRAD- A VETERAN IN GRAY



Lt. Odas Moon, conducted a one-man siege of New York by dropping three imitation bombs on the unsuspecting city and returning to his own lines. (Herbert, N.Y.)

Prof. Emeritus Charles R. Lannan of Harvard University, sculpting in the Charles River Basin, Boston, Mass., is the oldest oarsman in this country. (Herbert).

Grace Edmonds, only 18, is the youngest member of the Senior Class of the University of Oregon. Never before has the University had so young a graduate.

General R. A. Sneed of Oklahoma is slated to become Commander-in-Chief of United Confederate Veterans' Organization, whose ranks are slowly dwindling.

Village Ordinance No. 252
AN ORDINANCE MAKING THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL FOR THE VILLAGE OF MOKENA, IN THE COUNTY OF WILL AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1929, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1930.

Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of said Village of Mokena:

SECTION 1. That there be and is hereby appropriated for the necessary expenses and liabilities of the Village of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1929, ending June 30, 1930, the following amounts for the items hereinafter specified, respectively, to-wit: Redemption of Water Works Improvement Bond No. 5 - 500.00 Redemption of Street Improvement Indebtedness Bond No. 6 - 500.00 Interest on Water Works Improvement Bonds - 50.00 Interest on Corporate Indebtedness Bonds - 75.00 Interest on Street Improvement Indebtedness Bonds - 25.00 Salaries - 400.00 Police and Fire department - 300.00 Lighting - 1200.00 Building and Repairing Fund - 250.00 Streets and sidewalks - 500.00 Outline of streets - 500.00 Contingent Fund - 200.00

Total \$4500.00

SECTION 2. All unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made by this Ordinance may be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation for the same general purpose, or in a like appropriation made by this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Passed this 26th day of June A. D. 1929.

KARL E. KRAPP
Village Clerk

I hereby approve the above and foregoing Ordinance this 26th day of June A. D. 1929.

HARRY MALL
President of the Board of Trustees.

Attest:-

KARL E. KRAPP
Village Clerk

SPEEDIEST 'GIRL' OF ALL



This young lady takes to the water like the proverbial duck. She is as much at home there as she is ashore. All Germany takes its hat off to Fraulein Hunaeus as the speediest human being in that country when it comes to covering short distances in the water. Miss Hunaeus is the short distance swimming champion of the German Republic. (Herbert Photos, New York City.)

Only Once Out of Debt

The United States was out of debt only once in its history, according to an answered question in Liberty. That was in 1835 during Andrew Jackson's administration.

Games Bring Revenue

During the football season the British government benefits to the extent of about \$100,000 a week from the taxes paid on games.

First Taste of Cocoa.

The manufacture of cocoa and chocolate, one of the principal industries of Holland, was introduced into that country as long ago as 1674.

BEWARE OF
POISON IVY

"Leaflets three; let them be", is good advice for avoiding the misery caused by poison ivy, which may be recognized by its greenish flowers or white berries in conjunction with its three leaves, says a bulletin issued by the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor Club.

While this rule may lead to the avoidance of some innocent plants, it is a simple and effective measure of safety and is indorsed by botanists with the United States department of agriculture, the bulletin said.

"Poison ivy grows both as a vine and as a trailing shrub, on high as well as low ground," the bulletin continued. "Poisoning usually results from touching or brushing against the plants, or from handling clothing or other articles that have come in contact with them. After exposure, the hands or other parts affected should be thoroughly washed and rinsed several times, preferably in running water. The nails should receive particular attention. Kitchen or laundry soap, which contains a large amount of alkali, should be used, and a heavy lather should be created.

"If the poison has become malignant, a physician should be called. If none is available, as sometimes happens in the backwoods, a 5 per cent solution of potassium permanganate applied locally is a good remedy. Local applications of cooking soda or Epsom salt, one or two teaspoons mixed in a cup of water, are likewise helpful. These solutions may be applied with light bandages or clean cloths, which should be kept moist and changed frequently in order to avoid further infection. The poisoned skin should be carefully cleaned and dried at night and left exposed to the air. Immersing the infected parts for several minutes in

DAIRY COWS

As good and big as can be had. In the last 85 carloads I have had less than an average of 1 reactor to each 10 carloads. Sold on 60 day retest, but not under quarantine.

F. Messman

1 1/2 miles north of Woodruff Golf Course. Phone Joliet 2685Y4

Old Time Barn Dance

1-2 mile east of Tinley Park on 175 St.

DAVIS FARM

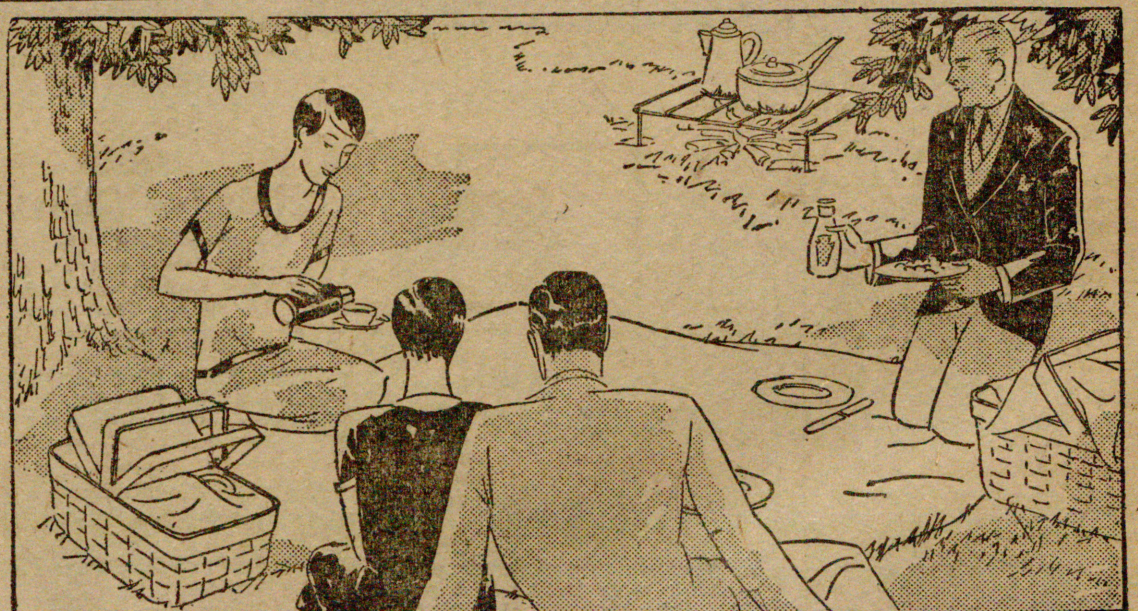
Sunday Eve, July 7

GOOD MUSIC

water as hot as possible increases the discomfort for the moment, but relief follows.

"Ivy poisoning sometimes reveals itself within a few hours after exposure, or it may not appear for five or more days. Vacationists who plan an extended trip in unsettled regions will do well to carry one or two remedies in their kit."

The
best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW

WHEN WE FOLLOW
THE GYPSY TRAIL

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

With the coming of warm weather, our love of the outdoors makes us receptive to the friendly call of the road, and the urge to take to the open is irresistible, if only for a few hours.

On such expeditions a few simple camping utensils and a well-stocked emergency shelf enable one to arrange delightful picnic meals on short notice. Foods may be prepared at home and carried in a small fireless cooker, or reheated over a campfire or small portable alcohol stove. A long-handled corn popper serves admirably as a broiler for bacon or steak, or to toast crackers or bread. Other useful utensils for camping are thermos bottles, coffee pot, can opener, corkscrew, sharp knife, long-handled spoon and cake turner.

Here are several delicious out-of-door menus!

Menu No. 1

Broiled Bacon and Olives in Soft Rolls

(Broiled over campfire)

Frankfort sausages, skin removed, broiled over fire, serve in rolls and prepared mustard

Potato Chips Cole Slaw

(Carry cabbage and dressing from home, and mix before using)

Apple Butter Cookies Dill Pickles

Deviled cheese and toasted crackers, toasted in corn popper

Deviled Cheese—Mash half-pound rich American cheese. Mix with 1 tablespoon butter, two teaspoons tarragon vinegar, dash of cayenne and 1 teaspoon each of sugar, prepared mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Prepare in advance and carry in glass jar. Toast large soda crackers in corn popper and while hot spread with cheese mixture and serve.

Broiled Bacon and Olives—Roll a thin strip of bacon around a stuffed olive, fasten with toothpick and broil over campfire in corn popper or on end of long, slender stick. Serve in rolls.

Apple Butter Cookies—

2 cups brown sugar; 1 cup butter or lard; 1 whole egg; flour; 1 cup sour milk; 1 level teaspoon soda; 1 level teaspoon salt; apple butter.

Cream sugar and butter, or lard. Add egg, well beaten. Add sour milk mixed with soda and salt. Add enough flour to make soft dough. Roll dough to 1/8 inch thickness, shape with cookie cutter and cover with cookie of equal size. Press edges together and bake in moderate oven.

Menu No. 2

Baked Beans with Pork (Heat can of beans in boiling water, open can and serve)

Boston Brown Bread and Butter Sandwiches

Sandwich Relish Sandwiches

Tomatoes Stuffed with Celery or Cabbage and Mayonnaise (carried from home)

Mince Pie Coffee

(in Thermos or made over Campfire)

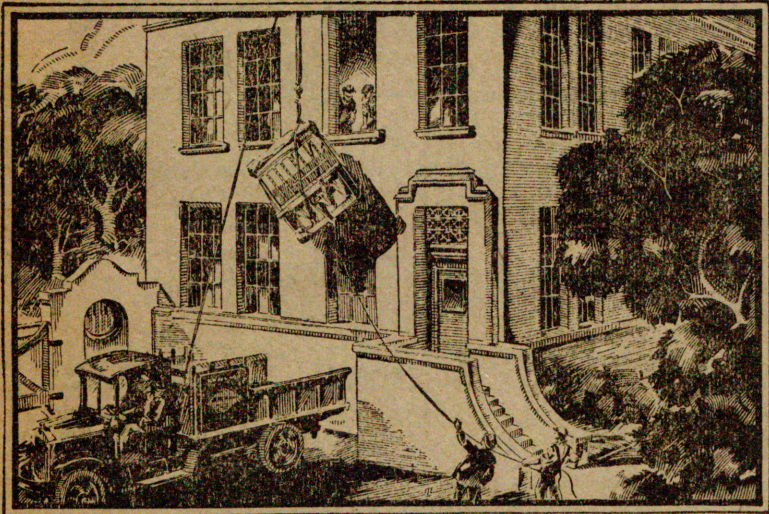
--DANCING--

-AT-

Mokena Men's Club Pavilion

On Wolf Road

Mokena, Ill.

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**SATURDAY, JULY 6****Featuring Formento's Syncopators****Thousands of improvements
in central office equipment in 5 years**

IN the last five years there have been hundreds of improvements of major importance in telephone central office equipment in the Bell System, and lesser improvements by the thousands. Improvements have been made in switchboard cable, in relays, in cords, in condensers, in selectors, and in the development of new and better materials for all kinds of equipment used in the central offices.

These improvements have not only helped to meet the steadily increasing complexity of telephone requirements. They also make possible the high-speed service which is eliminating delay from the personal contacts of people anywhere in the United States, whether they be separated by three floors of a building or three thousand miles of country.

There is no standing still in the Bell System. Better and better telephone service at the lowest cost is the goal.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM

One Policy • One System • Universal Service

FRANKFORT

Roy Stellwagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stellwagen is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Milton Heisner in Denver, Colo. He expects to be gone about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeifer of Hinsdale, Ill., spent Sunday in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeifer and family.

Mrs. Frank Cheney was hostess to the pinochle club in her home last Wednesday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Edward Fuss of Joliet and Mrs. Minnie Fink. Refreshments were served after the game. The club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Minnie Fink in two weeks.

The Green Garden Evangelical church will hold its picnic Sunday, July 7. Rev. Blassberg is pastor.

Conrad Sippel who spent several months in Los Angeles, Calif., with his daughters; Mrs. E. H. Koerner and Mrs. Wilbur Meyers returned to his home last Wednesday and reports a wonderful trip.

Mrs. Conrad Oetter and infant daughter returned home from the Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. William Lankenau and Mrs. Minnie Klepper returned home from Detroit, Mich., where they attended the National Women's Federation club and Ladies Aid Society convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walsh of Jo-

**THIS IS NOT A MISS-PRINT
If You are Thinking of Painting
Think of EDDY'S. The Paint
Man's Paint.**

SALE DAY

\$1.90 a gallon. Ready Mixed Paint white or any color. About 20 lbs. to the gallon. Shipped in 6 gallon kegs \$11.40. Single gallons price \$2.49. Linseed Oil Paints guaranteed 100 per cent House Paint, or for general painting.

EDDY'S Composite. A heavy soft paste White Lead and Zinc Paint. Guaranteed to be ground in 100 per cent Pure Linseed Oil. 100 pounds \$10.59. Or if you order 200 lbs. at one time \$19.86.

EDDY'S Flat Velvet Wall Paint. Shipped in 6 gallons, \$10.40. \$1.70 a gallon. Single gallon orders \$2.10. Heavy Paste about 20 lbs. to the gallon, white or any color.

EDDY'S Red Barn Paint, \$1.35 a gallon. Shipped in 6 gallon kegs \$8.10. Single gallons \$1.70. Venetian Red ground in pure Linseed oil.

EDDY'S Gray, Yellow or White Barn Paint, \$1.70 a gallon. Shipped in 6 gallon kegs \$10.20. White Lead and Zinc Paints ground in 100 per cent pure Linseed Oil. Equal to house paint.

We pay the freight charges. We guarantee all our Paints or money back.

EDDY'S WHITE LEAD & PAINT COMPANY

758-760 S. Pierce St.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

liet and Miss Mildred Walsh of Frankfort have returned from their vacation which was spent in Denver, Colorado.

Elrida Gennens, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gennens received a slight fracture of the skull and some bad bruises when she fell down into the basement last Thursday night. She is still confined to her bed but is improving.

The children and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engleman surprised them last Sunday in commemoration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Charles Pfeifer and sons of Hartsdale, Ind., spent the week end in their home.

Vernon and Harold Bobzin spent their vacation in Joliet with their Grandma and Grandpa Burmeister.

Mary Sangmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sangmeister underwent an operation Saturday, in Silver Cross hospital.

Bernice Dammann is attending summer school at the High school in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baumgartner and family of Virginia, Minn., have

Chicago Rackteers**Cause Heavy Losses**

In the past six weeks Chicago racketeers and gangsters have hurled four times as many bombs than during the same period last year.

And each "pineapple" damaged the premises at which it was thrown approximately \$1,428, or \$468 more than the 1928 average!

In virtually all instances business establishments were sufferers from the explosions which boosted the year's bombing total from 41 to 53, as compared with 37 for the same period in 1928.

These are the findings of a survey just completed by the Employers Association of Chicago, and made public in the current issue of its "Employers News".

Incidentally, this organization, in a review of causes for the 205 bombings occurring during the last nineteen months, discloses that 89 were directed against activities of Chicago business institutions and represented 43.4 per cent of the total. Other classifications, together with the number of bombings and percentages, are:

Prohibition, 57, or 27.8 per cent; gambling, 17, or 8.2 per cent; extortion, 4, or 1.8 per cent; politics, 13, or 6.3 per cent; vice, 2, or .9 per cent; cause undetermined, 12, or 5.8 per cent.

The association also reports renewed activity of racketeers in various lines of business and industry, citing outstanding instances of acid-throwing, window-smashing, arson, kidnapping, slugging, murder, calling of outlaw strikes and resultant picketing.

moved into the Green residence. Mr. Baumgartner is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumgartner.

Pinner Weber, age 77 years, died at his home in Manhattan Sunday. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with burial in Pleasant Hill Cemetery of Frankfort, with Rev. Holdcraft of Manhattan officiating. Mr. Weber is survived by a sister, Mrs. Henry Haake, two brothers, Ferdinand and John Bobzin, also a nephew Emil Weber, all of Frankfort.

Mrs. Chas Pfeifer and daughters had charge of the Fred Woodcock's place on the junction of routes 44 and 51 last Tuesday while Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodcock and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Kline in Manhattan. Mrs. Kline is a sister of Mr. Woodcock.

Infectious Diseases

The Public Health service says that extensive investigations and surveys made by the medical authorities have shown that the prevalence of infectious diseases among civilized nations is infinitely less than among inhabitants of uncivilized countries.

**Why save pennies
and waste dollars**

Cheap printing may save you a few pennies of cost, but it will cost you dollars in results. Just another way of saying

**GOOD
PRINTING
PAYS**

Conscience Not Mocked

He who commits a wrong will himself inevitably see the writing on the wall, though the world may not count him guilty.—Tupper.

**The Utmost
In Service
When Most Needed**

When a loved one is called, you have little time or inclination to plan the final services. Our thoughtful and careful aid relieves you of this duty in a manner you will appreciate.

Funk Adler & Hirsch

UNDERTAKERS

Oak Forest, Illinois

WAIT**THE WHITE STORE**

"There Is Only One White Store in Joliet"
401-407 CASS STREET •

WAIT

The Entire 3rd Floor of the JOLIET DRY GOODS COMPANY'S

Draperies, Curtains, Yard Goods, Shades, Linoleums, Rugs, Etc.,

Will Be Placed on Sale Soon.

Coats, Dresses, Suits, Etc. on Sale

Now at savings

**WHICH MAY NEVER BE
POSSIBLE AGAIN**

All Stock from the Joliet Dry Goods Company will Be Sold at

THE WHITE STORE. Watch for announcements for next Dept. Sale.

Costume Jewelry Part of the Joliet Dry Goods Co.,

Stock at 1-3 and Less for Saturday.

Open Every Night



Governor Emmerson has vetoed the measure introduced by Representative Richard J. Lyons, Mundelein, to bar muffler cut-outs on motor boats.

Governor Emmerson has signed the bill introduced by Senator Harry Wilson, Pinckneyville, creating a "Buy Illinois Products" commission.

New construction started recently in Illinois and Chicago showed quite an increase over the preceding week's totals. The state's total, \$26,632,500 in amount, was almost double the previous week's figures, while Chicago's record amounting to \$20,217,300 was more than double its previous week's total.

The bill introduced by Senator Epler C. Mills, Virginia, giving municipalities authority to extend additional tax for fire protection, has been signed by the governor.

Improvements are under way on the Illinois state fair grounds for the annual exposition, August 17 to 24. Buildings are being painted and work will soon begin on remodeling the coliseum and other structures. Director Clarence Buck of the state department of agriculture and Walter W. Lindley, general manager of the state fair, have held several conferences on improvements, all of which will be completed long before the opening of the exposition.

A valuable historical poster, a roster of the members and officers of the Twenty-first general assembly of the state of Illinois, has been found by Col. Lewis K. Torbet, state president of the Sons of the American Revolution, and will be presented to the State Historical society, of which Miss Georgia Osborne is secretary.

Among the educational bills approved at the last general assembly were those which called for an eight months' school year; higher qualifications for teachers; increase in Chicago school tax levy; more liberal provisions for retirement of teachers in Chicago and more generous appropriations for the University of Illinois. This announcement was made by Robert C. Moore, Carlinville, secretary of the Illinois State Teachers' association.

Governor Emmerson has announced that he will permit to become a law without his signature, the bill by Senator James J. Barbour, Chicago, giving the Chicago sanitary district authority to issue \$27,000,000 in bonds without a referendum. He will also permit the Chicago school board bill to take the same course. The governor objects to the lack of referendum clauses and the apparent lack of refusal to permit the people who pay the taxes to express themselves. The bills will be filed in the office of Secretary of State William J. Stratton and will become effective July 1.

Diphtheria prevalence in the state has taken a strong upward turn, according to Dr. Andy Hall, state health director. Doctor Hall is very much concerned over the outlook for next autumn and strongly urges the use of toxin-antitoxin as a preventive.

The state will spend \$1,000,000 for flood relief in the Illinois river valley and \$600,000 for relief along other streams during the coming two years. The appropriation bills have been signed by Governor Emmerson; the first bill was urged by Senator A. S. Cuthbertson, Bunker Hill, and Representative H. V. Teel, Rushville; the second was offered by Representative Arthur Roe, Vandalia. All of the flood relief money is to be handled by the state department of purchases and construction of which Henry Kohn, Anna, is director.

The bill introduced by Senator Martin R. Carlson, Moline, creating a state revenue commission of six members to make a study of the proposed amendment to the revenue section of the constitution, has been signed by Governor Emmerson.

Jessie M. Banghart, beauty shop operator and beauty culturist, Chicago, has asked for a bill of injunction to restrain Michael F. Walsh, director of the state department of registration and education, from enforcing the barbers' act as it pertains to beauty shop operators.

Secretary of State William J. Stratton has issued a charter to the Lottie Holman O'Neill organization which has been formed for the purpose of furthering issues sponsored by Illinois' first woman legislator, and "advancing her interests, political and otherwise."

Governor Emmerson has given his approval to the bill offered by Mrs. Rena Elrod, Chicago, appropriating \$500,000 for the state to aid the counties in paying mothers' pensions up to 50 per cent of the amount spent by the counties.

Robert Girndt, seventeen-year-old ward of the Lutheran orphanage at Nachusa, is Illinois' entrant in the elimination contest by which Thomas Edison seeks to select a successor capable of carrying on for him in the field of scientific research.

United States Senator Charles S. Deneen has mailed a letter to the Republican precinct committeemen throughout the state with the exception of Cook county. Senator Deneen has also sent them a card with a request that it be signed and returned to his campaign headquarters. In the letter he said, "It occurred to me that it would be better for everyone concerned in Republican party matters to make this request of the regularly elected precinct committeemen than to try to transmit the information requested. In this way I take it my candidacy will not interfere with local political affairs." It appears from this letter that Senator Deneen is endeavoring to avoid factional differences in his campaign for re-election and is appealing to the Republican voters of the state at large.

Governor Emmerson has signed the Chicago traction bills which will open the way for the settlement of Chicago's traction problems by a referendum vote.

Governor Leslie of Indiana recently called a conference of prominent citizens of his state, including industrialists and other large consumers of coal to develop a method for encouraging the consumption of Indiana coal at home. A similar movement for use of Illinois coal has been making rapid strides in Illinois for more than a year under the direction of the Illinois Coal Sales association and the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

A large number of youngsters have been enrolled in the Illinois State Fair Better Babies' contest, according to Dr. Andy Hall, state director of public health. Some \$500 in prizes will be divided into 50 awards in the contest. Doctor Hall has announced. No twins or triplets have been entered to date.

The tenth anniversary of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce was celebrated Monday, June 17. The state chamber was organized in 1919 in Quincy. The June number of the Illinois Journal of Commerce contained a number of interesting features relating to the anniversary. Scott Brown, Chicago, is president, and C. G. Ferris, Chicago, is general secretary.

Representative W. C. Chynoweth, Decatur, Twenty-eighth senatorial district, was among the fortunate ones in the Fifty-sixth general assembly in having a majority of his bills passed and especially so in securing an appropriation for an armory when nine other armory appropriations were tabled. Decatur is to have a \$225,000 armory as a result of the passage of his bill, something the city has been seeking for some time. One bill passed authorized park districts to acquire land and construct and operate airroads while another authorized railroads to own and operate aircraft and motor vehicles. The other two bills whose passage he secured make it easier for a person totally blind to secure employment and provide that if any drainage commissioner ceases to be owner of land in the district or moves from the county, his office becomes vacant.

A "Kill No Stock" campaign will be inaugurated by the Illinois Central railroad and carried on during August with the co-operation of the Illinois Agricultural association.

Commending the system of "internal check" employed to safeguard University of Illinois funds, public accountants have completed their audit of university records and accounts and have made their report to the university board of trustees. The auditors found the records and accounts to be complete and correct in every detail.

Veterans of more than half a century's railroad service came back to their old positions recently to help celebrate the forty-second birthday of the oldest long distance train in the United States. The transportation men of another age were Cyril W. Dussell, Aurora, eighty-eight years old, an engineer on the Burlington road for more than 60 years, and Francis M. Frary, Berwyn, eighty years old, conductor on the same road for fifty-one years.

The Chicago south park commission took Governor Emmerson on an airplane inspection tour of the new South Park airport recently.

Governor Emmerson has disposed of a large number of appropriation bills which total approximately \$75,000,000. Most of them are for the biennial expenses of the various state departments. The largest amount of more than \$36,000,000 goes to the state department of public welfare.

The bill introduced by Representative T. J. Sullivan, Springfield, giving Springfield and other cities of the downstate authority to increase their bonding power 2½ per cent for the construction of lakes, has been approved by Governor Emmerson and becomes effective July 1.

Governor Emmerson has signed the measure introduced by Senator Earl B. Searcy, Springfield, asking for a uniform conservation, forestry, game and fish laws commission to recommend legislation at the next assembly.

Whether 600 prisoners in the penal institutions of Illinois for robbery with a gun are entitled to parole at the end of six years and three months or must serve the minimum sentence of ten years, probably will be decided by the State Supreme court in October.

MOTHER BECOMES AN AUTHORESS

(By Dr. J. Walsh.)

MRS. HUBERT LAIDLAW looked over the coffee urn at her family. Her husband, stolid, well groomed, prosperous looking, half hidden behind his morning paper; Madeline, daintily pretty, still sleepy from last night's Country club dance; Hubert, Jr., or "Hub," blond hair disheveled, dividing his attention between his bacon and eggs and his "math" book propped up against the water pitcher before his plate.

"I am going to ask you all a favor, and wish you would pay attention to me," said Mrs. Laidlaw as she carefully dropped two and a half lumps of sugar into her husband's coffee and passed it to him. "I want you—all three—to give this evening to me."

"Sorry, Mom, but I can't," said Hub. "Promised Mickey I'd help him tear down his radio set tonight."

"That can wait until tomorrow night, son. Mother doesn't ask favors very often and this is important—to me."

"Oh, mother," complained Madeline wearily. "I planned on going to bed early tonight—I'll be just dead! and tomorrow night is the sorority dance at the club . . . didn't get in until three this morning—and I can just never keep—awake!"

"I won't keep you much after eight," promised her mother. "It will help me a lot—your new ideas. You see—now that I have more time—I am going to write stories. I did in college and father will remember that I had several published. I have been too busy all these years . . . but now—I'm writing. I have one all ready for copying and I would like to have your opinion before I send it out. It seems very good—to me—but of course criticisms are always helpful."

Mr. Laidlaw smiled at her over his newspaper.

"Turning literary again, mother, after all these years? Well, well. We will all be on hand tonight to hear your story. Beauty naps and radios can wait this time. After all these years of cares and household duties, mother is going back to her first love—"

That evening Mr. Laidlaw ensconced himself in his favorite chair, the evening paper folded on the table beside him. Hub leaned over his closed history book, his face in his palms, and Madeline was stretched full length on the couch, her pretty face resting in the crook of her arm.

"At college I always wrote small town stories," said Mrs. Laidlaw as she unfolded the pages of her story. "My professor told me never to try to change my style—and I couldn't if I would. I love the atmosphere of small towns—the people there—and this story is of a typical small town family with the mother and wife as the main character. She has a husband—a son and—a daughter—just like me. She rebels against what she calls a restricted life—"

"Read it, mom, read it—cut the scenario," advised Hub and his mother began to read. Her husband nodded approvingly several times and twirled his thumbs, his chin resting on his shirt front. Her daughter giggled once or twice, yawned, furtively wiped away a tear at one "high spot" and then relaxed, her eyes closed. Hub slid down into his chair, his hands thrust deep into his pockets and gave his mother his undivided attention. It was just after eight when she folded the pages, snapped an elastic band about them, and looked from one face to another expectantly.

"Well," she invited. "Good stuff, my dear. You have not lost your flair for story telling. But there are—ahem—one or two details which I think could be changed—improved upon. Now, for instance, your Harry Carpenter should not be a produce man. Let him be a banker in that small town."

"Like yourself, dear?" laughed his wife good-naturedly. "I do like the idea of Henry being a produce man, because naturally Marion—his wife—would rebel at onions, carrots, peas, tomatoes, beets, and all that. I really built my story on that idea, Hubert."

"He could be equally as narrow as a banker and the close of your story would be much more dignified, and, besides, you could bring in more of a social element, Elsie. Don't you see? It is mighty hard for a produce man—really a truck gardener—to work into society, and as a banker you could add a lot of atmosphere you cannot otherwise."

"You don't see my point, Hubert. It is just because he is a produce man that Marion revolts—thinks it is interfering with her children's opportunities, her own dislike for the business, and thinks he could do something more elevating. The society element did not enter in, although I might try it out, dear, and have some wealthy woman reported in love with Henry, which would bring his wife to her senses, help her to appreciate his true worth. Maybe he should have been a banker and it is the small town against which she revolts."

"Atta girl, mother; ring in some scandal or your story will be bloomy," advised her son. "And you have made the son a dud! Instead of having him go to work in his father's market, send him to college—ring in a frat and some football, and he can't bring the rich fellows home because his mother thinks their small-town life might

spoil his friendships, and besides the daughter's chances of getting a rich husband."

"I like him turning to his father's business, son. That is what I would like you to do under like circumstances. However, maybe you are right—and some football and college boys might give the story more action. Now, daughter, it is your turn. What have you to say? Goodness, gracious, the child is fast asleep. Thank goodness! Thanks, both of you. I'll share my check with you."

Three weeks later a bulky envelope came back with a polite rejection slip. Elsie Laidlaw smiled, and she laughed when she found Madeline reading the story curled up in her father's chair. "Now for some more criticisms. Fire away, my dear."

"I hate to hurt your feelings, mother, but it is terrible—although it has possibilities," condescendingly. "In the first place, Mona, the daughter, should carry the story. The daughter—holds an important place in a household and you missed your chance of hinging your story on her. Let it be on account of her that the mother rebels at the small-town life. The lack of matrimonial possibilities and all that—and goodness, mother, don't marry her off to that farm boy who worked his way through college. There are better things in store for Mona than that. Let her carry the story, mother, and it could be a perfectly corking thing."

"Maybe you're right, dear, I'll try it, but don't tell father and Hub. They were so generous with their criticisms and—so sincere. It will be our secret and I'll share my check with you."

The manuscript came back in ten days, this time, and Elsie Laidlaw took it, together with the one returned two weeks previous and placed them side by side in the furnace. Then in the bottom of her desk, she found the original manuscript of her story of the Carpenter family, and that afternoon while Hub was in school, Madeline at a bridge party and Hubert, Sr., in the bank, the only noise in the house of Laidlaw was the click of a typewriter.

"Well, my dear," she remarked one evening again over the coffee urn. "I have some news for you. Mother is an authoress! I received a check today and the editor actually asked for more stories—like my Carpenter family story. I believe I promised to share my proceeds with you. All right—name the show—and it will be my treat!"

White Squirrel Is Not in Scheme of Nature

There is no distinct species of white squirrel. All white squirrels, according to the Biological survey, are mutations or sports of either the common gray squirrel or the fox squirrel. This white phase is more common in the gray species. It is not unusual, according to the National museum, for whole families of squirrels to be albinos. In fact, it frequently happens that the albino specimens predominate in number over the normal gray color of the species. Sometimes in parks, or even in isolated forests, where the species is more or less restricted, the albinos breed true to color, and this leads many people to the erroneous conclusion that there is a distinct species of white squirrel. Precisely the same thing occurs at times with the black phase of the gray species. There is no distinct species of black squirrel, although in many localities black individuals are numerous, and occasionally black families predominate over the gray.

Freak of Striking Clock

The bell on the house of parliament in London may be heard for a distance of four miles, and within that radius there are points where it is possible to hear the clock strike 22 through the combined utilization of the wireless and the sound waves. This is at eleven o'clock each day when the time signals are sent out from Davenport. There is an interval of four and a half seconds between the strokes, and at a distance of four miles, five or six strokes are heard by wireless, before the first of the sound waves and then five or six afterward, so that under these conditions it is possible to hear the bell, "Big Ben," give off 22 strokes.

The Pastor Says:

Life is like a fire. There is always more or less smoke about a fire to choke the voice, fill the eyes with tears and obscure the light in the sky. But if only the fire is hot enough and the stoking done with sufficient care, a fire can consume its own smoke, not only destroying the smoke as smoke, but utilizing it as fuel. So if only the fire of our spirit is warm enough, we can make fuel of our own miseries, clearing the atmosphere of our lives and strengthening the blaze of our souls.—John Andrew Holmes.

Pipes Again Built of Wood

The ancient Romans constructed a water main system consisting of logs hollowed out through the center to form pipes which were laid end to end. This system prevailed and occasionally water pipes of this character are uncovered in the course of building operations in some of the older cities of this country, but this was abandoned for the use of iron pipes and considered obsolete until recently, when the use of wood for the purpose was again resorted to.

Life of Birds

Swans and geese live to great ages—the former sometimes to one hundred and fifty years, and geese to eighty. Sparrows have been known to reach the age of forty. Blackbirds rarely reach twenty.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 7

THE STORY OF EZEKIEL

LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 3:4-11; 24:15-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—As I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but that the wicked turn from his way and live.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Ezekiel, a Messenger of God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ezekiel, a Messenger of God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Frankness in Friendship.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Prophet-Pastor.

Ezekiel prophesied in the land of the captivity. The purpose of his ministry was threefold.

(1) To keep before the house of Israel that they were in captivity because of their sins (14:23). (2) To show that God is righteous in His visitation of judgment upon them (7:8,9). (3) To sustain their faith by assuring them of their national restoration, the punishment of their enemies, and their final exaltation among the nations when Messiah should reign (34:11-31).

1. Ezekiel's Call 2:1, 2).

1. Command to stand up (v. 1).

He was given a vision of the Almighty God on His throne of glory (ch. 1). The purpose of this vision was to give a synthetic grasp of the execution of the divine will through the powers and forces which God had created. Before this vision the prophet fell prostrate upon his face. When one sees the diversity and complexity of the agencies employed, including the animate and inanimate creation intelligently moving forward, under the direction of the Almighty, he will be ready to face any task regardless of its difficulty.

2. Filled with the Spirit (v. 2).

By the Spirit the divine energy entered him and enabled him to execute his commission.

11. Ezekiel's Commission (vv. 3-8).

1. The moral condition of the people (vv. 3, 4).

(1) A rebellious nation (v. 3). This perhaps referred to their idolatrous practices.

(2) Impudent children (v. 4). Impudent means literally "hard of face." It means the grossest perversity which caused them to stand up in the presence of the prophets of God without a sense of guilt.

2. The charge (v. 4).

He was to deliver God's message. It was to be, "Thus saith the Lord God."

3. The difficulty of his task (vv. 5-8). The prophet was to deliver the message of God whether they would hear or forbear. He was to fearlessly execute his commission, though the attitude of the people be as "briars, thorns and scorpions."

A faithful minister's life and testimony will run counter to the world. (II Tim. 3:12).

111. Ezekiel's Experimental Qualifications (2:9-3:16).

Before one can preach to others he must have a personal experience.

1. Eating the book (2:9-3:3).

This book contained God's woes upon the stiff-necked and rebellious people. In order to speak God's threatenings effectively to others we must inwardly digest and appropriate them ourselves. The result of this eating was that Ezekiel was made "hard of face and forehead" to go against the people who were "hard of face and forehead."

2. Urged on by the Spirit (3:10-14).

In order to strengthen Ezekiel for his task, the wonderful symbolism of God's providential agencies which had been before him in chapter one was brought to his attention, assuring him that God would accompany him to his new destination.

3. Entering into sympathy. (v. 13). In order to minister to a people one must show that the message is from the depth of the heart. Ezekiel mingled his tears with theirs.

IV. Ezekiel's Grave Responsibility (3:17-21).

Two things were required of him as a watchman over the flock.

1. To hear the Word at God's mouth (v. 17).

The source of his message was God's Word. This is true today.

2. To sound the warning. (v. 17).

After he had heard God's message he was to speak it out; then his responsibility was discharged.

V. Ezekiel's Courage (24:15-18).

He was to be taught by a sorrowful experience. He was to turn his face from even natural desire. At the death of his wife he was forbidden to mourn. By this means God sought to impress upon Israel the seriousness of the situation.

The Sick Need the Physician

And it came to pass, as Jesus sat at meat in the house, behold, many publicans and sinners came and sat down with him and his disciples. And when the Pharisees saw it, they said unto his disciples, Why eateth your Master with publicans and sinners? But when Jesus heard that, he said unto them, They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.—Matthew 10 to 13.

Energy quick with POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food



FOR ECONOMY buy the family size package

June Brides Governor Green said at a wedding breakfast in Lansing:

"A realistic, yes, even a pessimistic view of marriage seems to prevail nowadays, and so to be in the movement I would say to our June brides:

"Remember, as the years pass and your burdens grow ever heavier—remember that wives were made to suffer and husbands to be suffered."

A Perfect Day

IS NOT one that leaves you with tired, aching feet. They will spoil any day, but if you shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning you will walk all day or dance all night in perfect ease. It takes the sting out of corns, bunions and calluses. Sold everywhere.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

For Free trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Riviera May Be Flowerless

Aftermath results of the heavy frosts along the Riviera may cause that popular resort to be without flowers next winter. Many gardens were destroyed, and trees were killed. The mimosa bushes in the garden of Miss Tennyson Jesse, the popular novelist, at Beauvallon, were so badly injured that they will not bloom again for three years. Many other gardens were similarly affected.

Insure Against Divorce

Insurance against the risk of divorce is a novel innovation made by a Parisian company. Husbands and wives may take out a joint policy covering both against a change of affection, the amount paid in the event of a decree varying with the amount of the premium paid.

Questions and Answers

"You have shown a remarkable familiarity with public questions." "I have heard every question that can be asked," said Senator Sorghum. "What worries me is that I don't know any answers."

Are you weary and heavy laden? Three big meals a day can do it.



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.



THE DOUBLE CROSS

by
A. E. THOMAS

Copyright, By Dodd, Mead and Company, Inc.

THE STORY

Jim Stanley, New York business man, orders his desk telephone taken to his home, intending to finish his dictation there. Rollo Waterman, his partner, comes in. Both are in love with Doris Colby. Stanley proposes to Doris, but she is penniless and must make a rich marriage. Waterman wins Nina Morgan, Waterman's secretary and mistress, has overheard his conversation with Stanley and resents Waterman's plan to desert her. Waterman says he is penniless and must make a rich marriage. He urges Nina to tell Doris that Stanley has wronged her (Nina). Doris admits to her father her interest in both men, but is unable to decide which to marry. Nina tells Doris her story, exacting a promise that Doris will not tell the source of her information. Doris is convinced of Stanley's duplicity and is brokenhearted, realizing that it is Stanley she loves. Waterman proposes and Doris accepts him. Stanley accuses the situation, and as a wedding present gives his share of the business to Waterman. He arranges with his secretary, Frank Wilson, to take charge of his other business interests. He is going to India.

CHAPTER VI

Doris had had a white night. She was an uncommonly healthy girl, and her sleep was ordinarily sound. But perhaps it is not surprising that on this particular night the wheels got going round. The truth is, the shock she had received from Nina Morgan's revelation was tremendous. She could not have been more surprised if she had suddenly discovered that her own father was a rogue, and the height of her previous confidence in Jim Stanley was measured by the depth of the perturbation that now overwhelmed her.

Her state of mind was indeed peculiar for a girl who has just engaged herself to be married. She thought mostly, in fact, not of the man of her choice, but of the man whom she had discarded for him. In fact, if Waterman could have known the thoughts that were surging in her head the better part of that night, he would have been a good deal disquieted.

Word by word, and step by step, she retraced the details of her talk with Nina Morgan. She re-examined the girl's story. She tried to find a flaw in it, tried to see what possible motive Nina could have had for lying. In vain—there could be none.

And yet she had a wild impulse to go to Stanley the very next morning, tell him the girl's story, and ask him for God's sake to explain it. But this, she realized, she could not possibly do. She had given her word of honor. No, she was bound to silence by her own act.

Her maid found her slightly irritable while dressing, for a new source of anxiety had just occurred to her—her father. No—she must go to church alone. She found herself reluctant to tell her father of her engagement. She could not explain this to herself. It surprised her, but there it was. She made up her mind also not to see him until she had seen Waterman again.

She could not disguise from herself the fact that she was most unhappy. She knew perfectly well that if her father saw her he would guess it, and guessing it, though he might not ask her why, he would be distressed if she withheld her confidence. No, she could not see him until she had had time in which to get a better grip upon herself. She could adjust herself to what she had to face, but she must have time. Church was the safest place—she would go to church.

Waterman arrived at the church in time for the recessional. Standing there he heard the diminishing voices of the choir, the last throbs of the organ, the final hallelujah, the ultimate Amen.

Doris smiled brightly as she came up the aisle.

"Let's go for a walk," she said. "It was a lovely, soft October morning. The air was bland, the sun was bright, there was no wind at all. The skies were almost like the skies of Paris in the month of May."

"Rollin," said Doris, as soon as they were out of ear-shot of the church door. "I've been thinking."

"About what?"

"About Jim."

"Yes, yes, I know. So have I."

"Rollin, I've been wondering if we are doing quite right."

"What do you mean?"

"Isn't there some possible way by which I can test the truth of that girl's story?"

Waterman was considerably jarred by this. He knew what might not turn up if his fiancée were allowed to continue thinking along this line. "But," he objected, "I thought that

you were thoroughly convinced that she was telling the truth?"

"So I am—so far as anybody can be convinced by a story that is unsupported by independent evidence. After you left last night I couldn't sleep. I beat my brains for hours trying to imagine what motive she might have for lying to me, but it didn't seem possible that any such motive could exist and it doesn't now."

"My dear girl, I'm afraid there isn't anything more to do about it. And you mustn't go on torturing yourself like this. What's the good?"

"I know, I know, Rolly, and it isn't fair to you to let you see me like this. But I have been trying to think what I should do in such a case, say, if I were a lawyer. I have seen my father try several cases in court, and I've been wondering what he would do if he were trying this case."

Waterman was increasingly uncomfortable. It was no part of his plan that Mr. Colby should be dragged into this business.

"I've been wondering," the girl went on, "if I shouldn't make an effort of some kind to go into the truth of this girl's story without her knowledge. Perhaps I should have cross-examined her last night in detail. I wish now that I had. But I was so startled and so shocked that I didn't do it, and it seemed impossible that any girl would go to another with such a tale unless it were the truth. It seems so now."

"I know, I know," said Waterman soothingly.

"It seems so horrible not to give Jim a chance to explain. I can't do that, but I might perhaps start some inquiry of my own."

Unable to turn her thoughts from this dangerous channel, Waterman made up his mind to do the next best thing.

"Very well," he said, "if you cannot let it go as it is, why not let me take it up for you?"

"What do you mean?"

"Well," he said, "there are such things as private detectives."

"I was thinking of that."

"Very well. Tomorrow morning I'll have them in."

"How can you do that if I don't tell you the story?"

"You need not tell me the story at all. All I need to know is what I know already—that it is a tale of scandalous intrigue between Jim and some as yet unnamed person—by the way, I presume it to be a woman?"

"Yes."

"Well," went on Waterman, "if there's anything like that in Stanley's immediate past, a couple of expert detectives would dig it up quick enough."

"Perhaps so, if Jim were to be right here in New York; but you forget he is going away at once."

Doris' intelligence was one of the things for which Waterman had always admired her. Now he cursed it to himself, but he went on quickly.

"That's true, Jim's going away, but the woman, I take it, is still here—unless she's going with him?"

"No," said Doris, "she's not going with him. But with her in New York and Jim in India, I don't believe your private detectives would have much of a chance."

"Maybe not, but that's the best that we can do, and we can't do that unless you're willing to give me the woman's name."

Doris reflected. She had given her word of honor not to repeat the story that Nina had told her. Would she or would she not be breaking her word if she disclosed the identity of her informant. She thought it questionable, but her anxiety to learn the truth overruled her scruples.

"I think," she decided, "that I'll tell you her name. After all, I only promised not to repeat the story that she told me."

"Good," said Waterman, "that makes it simpler."

"Her name is Nina Morgan."

"Good heavens!" cried Waterman, "Nina Morgan! Why, she's my secretary."

Doris turned her startled eyes on Waterman. "Oh," she gasped. "She didn't tell me that!"

"Yes. Why it's the most amazing thing I ever heard. Nina Morgan! To think that quiet little thing has been in and out of my office every day for over a year and I never guessed. Extraordinary. Well, it only shows you never can tell. Now just put this all out of your head. Leave it to me. If there's anything in this story, these men that I shall see tomorrow will dig it up soon enough, and if, as we hope, there's nothing in it, they'll find that out, too."

They walked in silence for a block or two. They were thinking of the same thing, but their thoughts were scarcely harmonious, and when Doris broke the silence, she added one more shock to the many which Waterman had supported during their brief stroll.

"I wonder," she said abruptly, "if it

would do any good for me to see that girl again?"

He gave her a startled look. "Heavens, what an idea!" he managed to ejaculate.

"I suppose you could find out where she lives for me?"

"Why—er—why—er—yes, perhaps I could," he said.

He spoke with great deliberation. He needed the time to think. "But," he went on, as soon as he had developed a defense to this new peril, "I must say I think you would be most unwise to go to her. This girl told you this story. It seemed impossible to you that she was lying. Now, assuming that she has told the truth, if you begin such an obvious investigation as this, the first thing you know Jim would discover that she had given him away. If he found that out, he would round on her, of course. She would round on you, and I think that you would not be likely to enjoy that interview."

A faint flush mounted quickly in her cheeks.

He saw it and went on hastily. "Oh, I know, you have kept your word. You haven't told me the story. You promised you wouldn't and you haven't, but it would be difficult to convince Nina Morgan of that fact."

"Oh dear," said Doris, "I'm afraid I shouldn't have told you her name."

"Now, for Heaven's sake," insisted Waterman warmly, "you mustn't distress yourself like this. You really mustn't. You've put the matter in my hands. I'll attend to it. It isn't as if Jim were to be about all the time, as he used to be. In three days he will be gone—it may be for years. Just try and forget the whole business. Time will clear it up. The truth is bound to come out." But as he spoke he registered an inward vow that it never should if he could help it.

"You're right, Rolly," she said with a little sigh, "and I feel very conscience-stricken about you."

"About me?"

"Yes. I'm not making you very happy so far, and I want to."

"What a darling you are," he answered. "Let's go to lunch."

CHAPTER VII

The Hotel Barclay was a somewhat dingy structure of Victorian architecture that stood in the middle of the block among the West Eighties. It was modest, dull, respectable, and quiet—very quiet.

Its quiet was the principal feature that recommended it to Waterman. He was sure of never meeting anyone that he knew. Therefore when he received a telegram bidding him come to Hotel Barclay it did not matter that there was no signature. He knew perfectly well whom he should find at the Hotel Barclay at seven o'clock. He had no wish to go there. On the contrary. As he drove uptown he felt the first strain of the tightening meshes of the net in which he had now involved himself.

He found Nina Morgan at her usual table, the waiter hovering at her elbow. Hastily he greeted her for the waiter's benefit. Quickly an order was given and the waiter dispatched.

"Well," she said, "I suppose by this time you know what I told her."

"Nina, you're all right. You are certainly all right."

"Never mind me. Come across with the news."

"Well, it came out all right. She fell for it! And we're engaged."

"How did Stanley take it?"

"It knocked him off his pins, of course, but he was game. He's starting for India this week."

"And you're going to run the business?"

"Yes."

Nina grinned. "Good-by, business," she said. "He might as well give it to you and be done with it."

"That's just what he's done."

"No?"

"Yes, I tell you. He's given me the business as a wedding present."

"The poor fish! And you accepted it?"

"What else could I do?"

"Oh, I can see you," she grinned. "You just made him force it down your throat, didn't you?"

"Never mind the details. The papers will be passed tomorrow. What did you make me come down here to-night for?" he asked.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Made Practical Use of Skill in Archery

Archery is growing in popularity as an outdoor diversion, especially among persons who find other sports too strenuous, says George H. Dacy in *Hygiene Magazine*.

It remained for a Washington entomologist to find an entirely new and practical use for bowmanship, however. This scientist, on his way to an archery match one day, saw a crowd of people watching what seemed like a spiral of smoke ascending from a group of linden trees. Immediately he found that swarms of insects were the cause of the phenomenon.

Wishing to obtain specimens, the entomologist hurried to his laboratory.

Talking

A lady once complained to Joseph Addison, English essayist, that he took but little part in the conversation. Addison replied: "Madam, I have but nine-pence in ready money, but I can draw for a thousand pounds."

And so it is that we will find many who are not talkative, who take but little part in the conversation, really have the most to say. They can draw almost inexhaustibly on the resources of the mind but it is not their disposition to show off.—Exchange.

ment of me if I ask how soon I can be sure of receiving some corroboration from an independent source?"

Waterman swallowed the veiled affront and said, "Very soon. It will be announced some day this week."

"Delighted," returned the gambler affably. "Delighted, my dear boy. I know you won't mind my interest in the matter. As you know, business is business, and gamblers must live. If, therefore, as you assure me, your engagement to this lady is to be publicly announced some time this month, I shall be very glad to postpone the settlement of your obligations to me until a reasonable time after your marriage."

"Thanks," said Waterman briefly. "I wish that I could have settled the matter up long before this. But you know things have gone awfully badly with me. I've had the devil's own luck, and—well—you know how it is."

"Oh, yes, I know, I know," said the other, with a genial wave of his pudgy hand. "It never rains but it pours."

The valet entered with a telegram which he handed to Waterman and retired.

"Very well, then," said Bromfield, "I'll not keep you any longer; but remember," and his voice, though amiable, carried with it a certain menace, a menace altogether too well understood by Waterman, "I'm relying absolutely upon your word in this matter."

"You may safely do so, I assure you. It's going through. And now that it's all settled and I can begin to see my way out of the woods, I should like to thank you for your forbearance."

"Not at all, not at all. You've been a good customer of mine. Why shouldn't I treat you well?"

"Thanks all the same. Good-day."

Waterman had a presentiment that he was not going to like the contents of that telegram and he was right. With extreme distaste he opened it and read:

"Meet me tonight at the Barclay. Seven o'clock." There was no signature.

gets every insect

Use Tanglefoot Spray for flies and you will kill all other household insects too. There's nothing more effective—nothing safer or more dependable. Tanglefoot is free from objectionable features. This super quality is worth demanding. Prices have been greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.

Tanglefoot Fly Paper and Fly Ribbons are the most sanitary and economical destroyers.

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

Hunts Kangaroos in Auto

An Australian motorist is sponsor for a new sport. Finding the usual method of hunting kangaroos with dogs a bit slow, he chases the animals cross country with a light six-cylinder car and lassos them from the running board.

Well, That's Different

"Is the manager in?"

"Yes, but he's taking dictation?"

"Taking dictation?"

"Yes—over the telephone."

RECOMMENDS IT TO OTHERS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I sure recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman in the condition I was in. I was so weak and run-down that I could hardly stand up. I could not eat and was full of misery. A friend living on Arcade Avenue told me about this medicine and after taking ten bottles my weakness and nervousness are all gone. I feel like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. ELIZABETH TOSO, 14213 Hale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 7.

3:30 p. m. Dr. S. Parks Cadman.

6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.

8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.

9:15 p. m. Seth Parker.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.

2:30 p. m. Young People's Conference.

3:30 p. m. McKinney Musicians.

4:30 p. m. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

5:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo Persians.

7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.

8:15 p. m. Opera Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

3:00 p. m. The Ballad Hour.

4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour (Religious musical service).

5:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

7:00 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.

8:00 p. m. La Palma Hour.

8:30 p. m. Sonatron Program.

9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.

10:00 p. m. De Forest Hour.

10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 8.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.

8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.

8:30 p. m. General Motors Family Party.

9:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

10:00 p. m. Grand Opera Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.

1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.

6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.

7:30 p. m. White House Coffee.

8:00 p. m. Edison Records.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

7:00 p. m. Uncle Don (Children's program).

8:00 p. m. Musical Vignettes.

8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers (Musical program).

9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine Hr.

9:30 p. m. Viaphone Jubilee Hour.

10:00 p. m. Robert Burns Panatelas.

10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 9.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.

7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.

8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.

9:00 p. m. Cilequot Club.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

9:30 a. m. Duco Decorators.

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.

1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.

1:30 p. m. Pure Oil Band.

7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.

8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.

9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.

9:30 p. m. Freed Orchestrations.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

10:30 a. m. Jewel Radio Hour.

11:00 a. m. Radio Home-Makers, Ida Bailey Allen.

8:00 p. m. Frederic William Wile (Political Situation in Washington).

8:15 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.

9:00 p. m. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hr.

10:00 p. m. Curtis Institute of Music Program.

11:00 p. m. Curtiss Candy Hour—Lombardo's Orchestra.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—July 10.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

6:30 p. m. La Touraine Concert.

7:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.

8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.

8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.

1:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

1:30 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

Established 1919. Independent in politics. Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Entered as second class matter August 1919 at the post-office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1875. Wm. Semmler, Editor and publisher.

DR. C. E. FOLKERS

DENTIST
350 Western Avenue
Lyric Theatre Bldg.
Telephone Blue Island 797
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS
Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5
Evenings: 7 to 9

GAS : : : X RAY

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Dane Hayloader in good working order at -20. Harvey Cooper, Orland Park, Ill. 2tc

FOR SALE—Home, 6 rooms and bath; gas; electricity, hot and cold water; pipe furnace; large open porch and glazed porch; garage; lot 50 ft. by 200 ft. Byron F. Nelson, Mokena, Ill. 3tp

FOR SALE—1 Laun double header carbide machine also fixtures and piping. Inquire A. C. Geuther, Mokena, telephone 80W1 2tp

WANTED—Man for hay making. Mrs. Bertha Siemen, Tinley Park. Phone 55-W2. 2tp

FOR ALL KINDS OF TEAMING and excavating call H. F. Yunker, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Mokena 52 M1 4tc

FURNISHED ROOMS. Inquire of Mrs. M. S. Bonnes, Mokena, Illinois.

RAYON ENSEMBLE



The tights of this rayon ensemble worn by Raquel Torres, show horizontal stripes. The short skirt is laced at the side. The jacket and the neat little belt that goes with it, is trimmed with pockets. (Herbert Photos, N. Y. C.)

VESUVIUS ERUPTS



Mt. Vesuvius, most noted of the world's active volcanoes, is again spitting forth lava and smoke, and the residents of the little towns adjacent to the pile are apprehensive. This photograph was taken when the volcano was staging a particularly impressive spectacle. (Herbert, N. Y.)

JOB Printing Quick Service

if you want it—reliable service always. We always place our guarantee of satisfaction back of every printing job we do. We are good printers—know it—and are willing to back our judgment with our guarantee.

DAIRY CATTLE

Just received another car of fresh cows and springers from an accredited county in Wisconsin. A choice load of cows.

J. W. MUFF

Matteson

Tel. 798 Y4

E. P. KRAPP

Mokena

Tel. 51

Farmers Attention!

John Deere General Purpose Tractor Demonstration to demonstrate the 3 row purpose cultivating attachment will be held on the W. B. Lewis & Son Farm 1 mile east and 1 mile south of Orland Park commencing 1 p. m. standard time

Mon. JULY 8, 1929
In case of rain the demonstration will be held July 10th.

EDW. HENKE, Tinley Park

3 DAY SPECIALS

JULY 11, 12 and 13

ON TRACK A CAR OF PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR

PER BARREL	\$7.70
98 LB. SACK	3.90
49 LB. SACK	1.95
24 1-2 LB. SACK	.98

VOGT'S DEPT. STORE

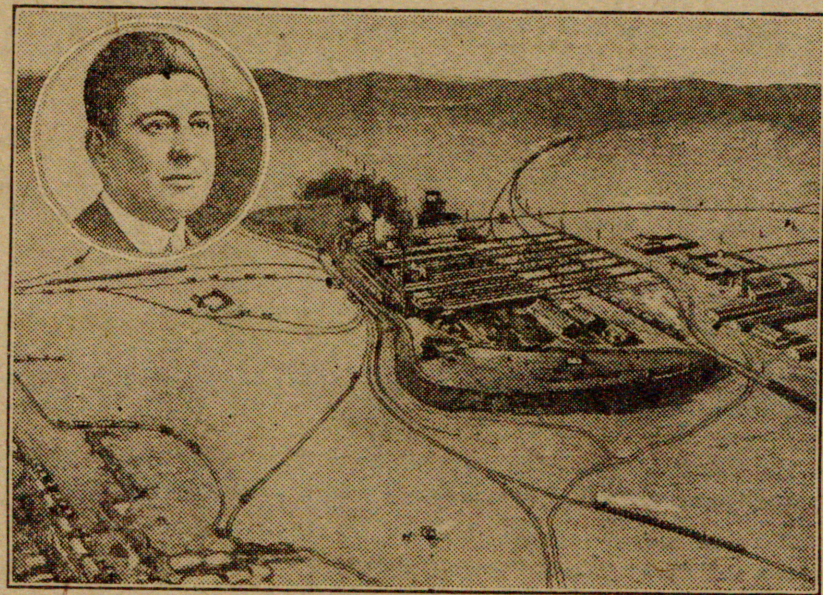
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

New Air-Mail Service Between United States and Chile Boosts Friendship of Two Countries

South's Cotton and Other Goods Find Market There While Chilean Nitrate, Copper and Iron Increasingly in Demand Here

THE air-mail service soon to be inaugurated by the United States Post Office Department, through a recent contract with the Pan-American Grace Airways, Inc., between the United States and Chile will, in the opinion of the Chilean Minister of Finance, Don Pablo Ramirez, bring about a more friendly feeling between the two nations and further extend trade relations.

factured goods, valued at approximately \$50,000,000 annually. I predict there will be an increasing amount of raw material furnished the United States manufacturers from Chile, while Chile will continue to take increasing amounts of finished products, chiefly in the form of cotton goods, mining equipment, electrical equipment, agricultural implements, railway equipment and other machinery.



General view Chilean Nitrate of Soda mining and extracting plant, located in nitrate plains of Northern Chile, said to be the driest spot on earth. In the left foreground, caliche (the nitrate of soda ore) is being sorted from other rock and loaded onto cars for transporting to the extraction plant.

At the plant (center) the caliche is crushed and dissolved in hot water to separate the insoluble substances from the nitrate. The solution is placed in large vats, where precipitation and crystallization of the nitrate of soda take place. Trains carrying the finished product to the Coast are observed in the right background. Workers' quarters are shown at the extreme right.

(Insert) Don Pablo Ramirez, Chilean Minister of Finance, a recent visitor to the United States.

Lighthouse Illumination

Most of the American lighthouses guarding ships against coastal rocks have now run the complete gamut of lighting in the last 200 years. They began with fish oil and then proceeded through sperm oil, rapeseed or colza oil, lard oil, vaporized kerosene with incandescent mantles and finally electricity upon which main dependence is put nowadays.

Not Always Helpful.

Many a worm has turned, only to find itself bruised on the other side.

Avoid Disappointing It

"The immoderate use of chewing gum may lead to stomach disorders," says a physician. This is easily understandable. When the jaws begin to work the stomach naturally looks for something to come down, and gets peeved if it doesn't.—Boston Transcript.

Splendid Legal Library

There are 52,718 volumes in the Alabama Supreme court library. It is said to be one of the most complete legal libraries in the country.

TINLEY PARK

Word comes from Mrs. George Schreiber who was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Henry Ahrens in Lakefield, Minnesota, to the effect that Mrs. Ahrens is very low.

A. H. Morningstar former Tinley Rock Island agent is now at Mokena and Frank O'Neill is agent for the time being. The job is now open for bids.

The Bachelors Grove Lutheran Sunday school picnic which has been rained out twice, will be held at the Saenger hall Sunday.

Next Monday is Lions Club meeting and Paul Rauhoff the new Lion president will be installed. All the members are urged to attend.

The annual picnic of the Zion Lutheran church will be held on August 4th.

The German M. E. Sunday school picnic held last Saturday in Cleve. Hollstein's orchard was largely attended and was a big success.

MOKENA

The Mokena ball team plays the Red Sox team of Joliet Sunday at Mokena. Game starts at 2 o'clock. Mrs. F. Tonn is ill.

Our prices on printing are not always the lowest... but our work is always the best

DANCE DATES

COLISEUM

STATE ROUTE No. 44

MANHATTAN, ILL.

JULY 12 FALETTI'S ORCHESTRA
JULY 26—GOOD MUSIC
GOOD MUSIC AND A GOOD TIME ALWAYS
8 TILL ONE \$1.00 PER COUPLE

Tinley Legion Dedicates Colors

(continued from front page)
War and of the patriotism of the German people. He also stressed the abolishment of war.
The exercises closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. The Tinley Boy Scouts also took part in the program.

S. W. Suburban Plan Commission Is Chartered

The Chicago Southwest Suburban Plan Commission has been recently chartered by the state. The area in which this organization is to operate is bounded on the north by 93rd street, on the south by the Lincoln Highway, on the west by Archer Road and on the east by Western avenue. This area will be divided into 20 sections for local activities.

The objects of this organization are to make a statistical survey of this area; to forecast future possibilities of said area; to formulate plans for development of said area; to recommend ways and means for utilizing the information obtainable from the survey to the advantage of the communities.

The organization is to be financed by funds raised by subscription and donation.

The next meeting of the Commission will be held at the Orland Park School Auditorium July 11th.

ORLAND PARK

A tractor demonstration will be held on the W. B. Lewis & Son farm 1 mile east and 1 mile south of Orland Park on July 8th at 1 p. m. standard time. In case of rain the demonstration will be held July 10th.

WE CAN GIVE YOU what you want IN PRINTING when you want it! Try us out with your next job

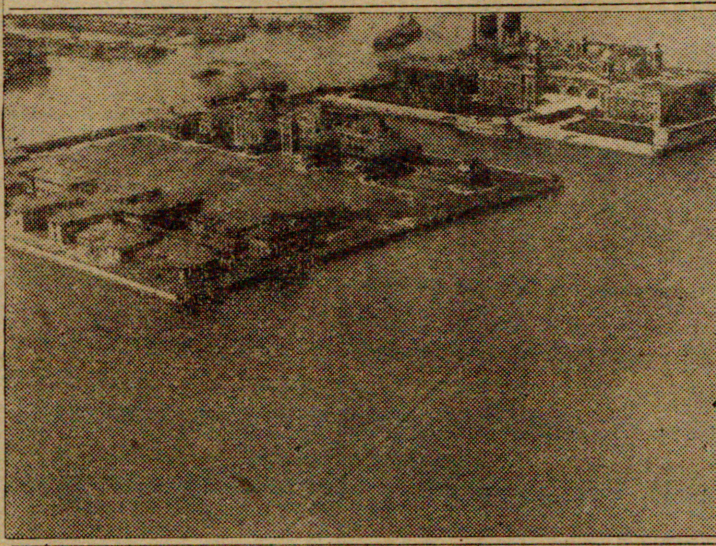
Tinley Park GROCERY & MARKET

WHERE QUALITY RULES

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

10 lb. SUGAR	.52
BUTTER	.47
DILL PICKLES IN BULK dozen	.25
SWEET PICKLES dozen	.20
Pot Roast lb.	.29

ELLIS ISLAND, GATEWAY TO AMERICA



An unusually fine aerial view of Ellis Island, in New York harbor. The island is the port of entry for most of the immigrants who come to the shores of the New World from the countries of Europe in the hope that somewhere in America they will find fame and the fortunes that other immigrants have found in the land that Columbus discovered. Ellis Island is perhaps the best known island throughout the world. Almost everywhere in every clime there is some person who has a relative in America, and that relative has either passed through the portals of the building on the island or else viewed them from the decks of steamships. (Herbert Photos, New York).

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS VILLAGE OF TINLEY PARK SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 3 NOTICES TO CONTRACTORS:

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tinley Park for constructing sewers in Oak Park Avenue and other streets, in the Village of Tinley Park, Cook County, Illinois, until the 15th day of July A. D. 1929, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. at its office in the Village of Tinley Park, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and declared.

Said improvement shall be constructed and made in accordance with the Ordinance providing for the same and the maps, plans, profiles and specifications for the same on file in the office of the Village Clerk.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by said Board and in compliance with instructions hereto attached, which can be had on application to the Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements and must be accompanied by cash or by a certified check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvements, in his official capacity, certified by a responsible bank for an amount not less than ten per cent (10 per cent) of the total amount of the bid. A deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars will be required for bidding sheets.

The contractor shall be paid in bonds and vouchers drawn against the special assessment bearing interest at rate of six per cent (6 per cent).

No bid will be received unless the party offering it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements that he has the necessary facilities, ability and pecuniary resources to fulfill the conditions of the contract and execute the work should the contract be awarded to him.

Bidders will examine the Ordinance, maps, plat, plans, profiles and specifications and also the location in which said work is to be done and judge for themselves all of the circumstances and surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of the work.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond equal to one-third of the contract or total bid as required by law.

The Board of Local Improvements reserve the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law.

HARRY A. MAGER, Secretary, Board of Local Improvements, Village of Tinley Park, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated Tinley Park, Illinois, July 5th, A. D. 1929.

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS VILLAGE OF TINLEY PARK SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 2.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tinley Park for constructing water mains in Oak Park Avenue and other streets, in the Village of Tinley Park, Cook County, Illinois, until the 15th day of July A. D. 1929, at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. at its office in the Village of Tinley Park, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and declared.

Said improvement shall be constructed and made in accordance with the Ordinance providing for the same and the maps, plans, profiles and specifications for the same on file in the office of the Village Clerk.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by said Board and in compliance with instructions hereto attached, which can be had on application to the Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements and must be accompanied by cash or by a certified check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvements, in his official capacity, certified by a responsible bank for an amount not less than ten per cent (10 per cent) of the total amount of the bid. A deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars will be required for bidding sheets.

The contractor shall be paid in bonds and vouchers drawn against the special assessment bearing interest at the rate of six per cent (6 per cent).

No bid will be received unless the party offering it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to the Board of Local Improvements that he has the necessary facilities, ability and pecuniary resources to fulfill the conditions of the contract and execute the work should the contract be awarded to him.

Bidders will examine the Ordinance, maps, plat, plans, profiles and specifications and also the location in which said work is to be done and judge for themselves all of the circumstances and surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of the work.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond equal to one-third of the contract or total bid as required by law.

The Board of Local Improvements reserve the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law.

HARRY A. MAGER, Secretary, Board of Local Improvements, Village of Tinley Park, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated Tinley Park, Illinois, July 5th, 1929.

ADVERTISE your merchandise and it will sell!